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NEW ARRIVALS

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NEARS COMPLETION MOBILISATION

Excited Atmosphere In Commons



High tribute was paid to Captain Anthony Eden, above, by Sir Samuel House in the House of Commons yesterday.

HSIANGHO FARMERS' REVOLT

ABOLITION OF LAND-TAXES DEMANDED

SELF-GOVERNMENT DESIRED

SIX JAPANESE IN PLAIN CLOTHES ARRESTED

Peiping, To-day.

It is now revealed that Japanese gendarmes arrested six Hsiangho, searched and crossexamined them and then sent them to Tientsin.

It is learned from a reliable VERY MIXED source that the Hsiangho farmers' revolt was led by a rich farmer who organised at least 1,000 farmers. Under his direction they are demanding abolition of the land taxes and self-government throughout that hsien.

Well-informed people declare that the movement is being fostered by elements antipathetic to the present North China regime and predict that the demand for self-government is likely to spread through the demilitarised

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Farmers "Capture" Paoantui

Peiping, Later: Overnight messages from Hsiangho state that yesterday evening the farmers returned in greater numbers and outnumbered the garrison Pacantui. It was decided to open the city gates to avoid further bloodshed.

On entering, the farmers took charge of the city and formed a peace preservation committee with Wu Yu-ting, the rich farmer who was mentioned yesterday as being behind the trouble, in charge. An Hou-chai, a former chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of Peiping, was elected magistrate. Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

centred over the Sea of Japan A every honest student of British depression has formed over Tong-policy." this morning, was anth-east placing faith in the League. The fee will be 15 yen for each winds, moderate to fresh cloudy. Renter.

SANCTIONS NOT DISCUSSED

BRITAIN CANNOT TAKE SECONDARY PLACE, DECLARES SIR S. HOARE

London, To-day.

The House of Commons met in an excited atmosphere yesterday at 2.45 p.m.

The House and galleries were crowded and there was a full attendance of Ministers and Opposition.

While events were moving with great rapidity, British policies remained unchanged, declared Sir Samuel Hoare, opening the foreign affairs debate before a crowded and expectant House of commons.

"The greatest source of comfort," he said, "is the unbroken solidarity of the Empire, particularly the Dominions, whose representatives, acting as coequals in considering their own interests and obligations, have shown the world that Britain and they

have the same outlook on the principles of international conduct. "We are earnestly trying to make the position of the Covenant succeed because we are convinced that if it falls the world. and Europe particularly, will be faced with a period of almost unbelievable danger and gloom."

. Sir Samuel Hoare repudiated the criticism that Britain's representative on the League was constantly exceeding instructions and taking a lead where no lead should be taken.

"Mr. Eden, with great ability, has been carrying out the policy the Second," which has been chartered by a Jew-of a united Government. The only difference between us is that, while I express my views dully and drably and with little emo- ish shipping concern in Tel Aviv. tion, he acts with brilliance and charm in everything he says.

Britain is taking the lead of in any great international dis-Japanese in plain clothes at Geneva, the representatives of cussion. Britain has left Italy

RECEPTION

Half-Hearted Policy

Feared

"GLOOMY CONFIRMATION OF GROWING SUSPICIONS"

London, To-day. Commenting upon yesterday's debate in the House of Commons, the Daily Telegraph says: "Inasmuch as the continuance of the Abyssinian war rests in the hands of Signor Mussolini, one of the most important passages in Sir Samuel Hoare's speech is that of making a direct and powerful appeal to

The Morning Post welcomes the assurance that there has been no discussion of military sanc-

The News Chronicle is suspicious that the Government contemplates once more a half-hearted policy which, without condoning the flagrant breach of the Covenant; is incapable of bringing appear ridiculous. the aggressor to book."

The Daily Herald says the speech is a gloomy confirmation of all the deepening anxieties and growing suspicions of the Government's foreign policy.

The comment of The Times is; "There was nothing in the whole The anticyclone has weakened of Sir Samuel Houre's speech that and moved eastward, and is now was not the merest truism to

"As regards the charge that never take a secondary part Britain and her Empire can no doubt whatever of her attitude that she believed that if economic sanctions were collectively applied and not frustrated by non-members of the League they would definitely shorten the duration of the war.

tish enquiry about an attack on for the Jewish semi-military orthe Mediterranean fleet was com- ganisations in Palestine, whose of Britain and by the Jews solidarity France was definitely estab blished in the event of an isolated attack. Britain, France resist it with their full united

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SPANISH ARMY IN FILMS

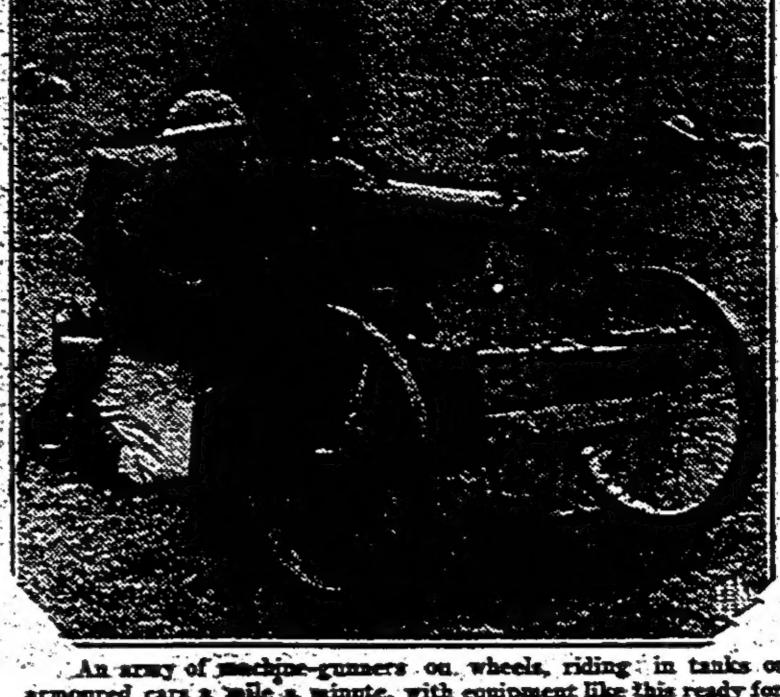
Warning Issued To Paramount |

- CHINA MAIL - SPECIAL Madrid, To-day. The Spanish Government has decided at the request of the Minister for War, to demand that the Paramount Film Com-Army and Police are made to to be valid.

Government's demands not be deputies fulfilled within three days the Under the provisions of the

SIND JAPANESE WIRELESS TELEPHONE SERVICE

Shanghal, To-day-The Minisking and pressure is low over the The Daily Mail declares: "A try of Communications announces southern part of the Chine Sealvery large number of people feel that a Sino Japanese wireless te The local forecast for to-day, as more and more each week that a lephone service will be opened to issued by the Royal. Observatory great mistake has been made in the public on February 15 next. three-moute eath Renter



armoured cars a mile a minute, with equipment like this ready for instantaneous action and movement, is the ideal proposed for the United States by Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, retiring Chief of Staff. This photograph was taken at Governor's Island, New York, during manocuvies.

SENSATION AT

JEWISH MERCHANT CAMOUFLAGES ARMS CONSIGNMENT

-CHINA MAIL - SPECIAL

Considerable excitement was caused among the Arab population by the news that several Adows while everything is hundred Mauser pistols as well as a great quantity of ammunition had been discovered in bar-"Let me once and for all dissipate this myth," he said rels of cement on board the steamer "Leopold

> The discovery was made quite accidentally while the steamer was unloading the barrels containing the contraband at Jaffa.

the arms' shipment was a Jewish merchant named Kattan, who, in the meanwhile, has vanished from

"The French answer to the Bri-shipment was obviously destined and satisfactory. The existence had always been denied

and the League stand together to Arab demands for preventive application of the neutrality plomatic move for a settlement After making an inside loop, he measures against the alleged laws. Jewish aggression has been handed by the Arab leaders to the British authorities.

MEMEL ELECTIONS

Commission Decides Validity

- CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

Memel, To-day. cided on Tuesday to over-rule all outside Africa. pany immediately withdraw, the objections raised against the various films now appearing recent elections in Memel terriabroad in which the Spanish tory and to proclaim the elections

The Diet will thus be composed It is stated that should the of 24 Germans and five Lithuanian

Government will prohibit all new electoral laws the Governor Paramount -films in Spanish of the new Memel Territory, as territory. - Trans-Ocean Ser-[well as the President of the Directory and every elector, may appeal against the Electoral Commission's decision to the Supreme Court of Lithuania. which must pronounce a final-decision on the matter within 10 days -Trans Ocean Service

RAS AYELU'S DEFEAT

An army of machine-gunners on wheels, riding in tanks or

Jerusalem, To-day.

Expected To Follow

Britain's Example

AMERICA UNLIKELY TO

CONSIDER APPLICATION

terms to Italy and Ethiopia.

Observers opine that, since the

United States is so far removed

from the theatre of war, there is

little likelihood that Washington

will even consider applying the

HOPEFUL SIGN

Rome: Sir Eric Drummond yes-

terday had another hour's con-

versation with Signor Suvitch, the

This is generally regarded as a

hopeful sign, though nothing

CONVICTED MURDERER

DECAPITATED

Italian Foreign Minister

nature of the talk -Reuter

London, To-day.

NEUTRALITY LAWS Dominions And France

·The consignee who camouflaged

The Arab Press asserts that the

ARAB DEMANDS

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Hague rules to her own neutrality The Electoral Commission de-policy, unless the conflict spreads

CONFIRMED BIG BATTLE ON NORTHERN FRONT EXPECTED NEXT MONTH

UNDER COLOURS

-CHINA MAIL - SPECIAL

Addis Ababa, To-day.

WARRIORS

Ras Getatu, the governor of the province of Madobi, near the Sudanese frontier, arrived here vesterday with 30,000 men, shortly after the army of Dedjas Abeba, the governor of the province of Gofa, had left the capital for the front.

The troops of the governor of the province of Wolega, Bidwoded Mokannens, numbering about 35,000, are expected to reach here shortly, whereby the general mobilisation will be complete and a total of 1,100,000 men will be under the colours.

It is reported that the entire army will have taken up its strategical position by the end of the month. Yesterday the Emperor personally examined some of the hand-grenades which formed part of the last supply of arms delivered here from abroad.

Reports from the southern front state that Italian fliers again dropped bombs in the re-STUNT-FLIER gion of the Webbe Shebeli river, IN BAD CRASH and that Italian patrols are reconnoitring under cover of artillery fire. On the northern front a concentration of Italian Severe Injuries To troops is reported south of Air Force Officer

River sector, in the north-west corner of the empire. News of the defeat of Ras Ayein, who is commanding the troops operating between the Italian right wing and the Sudanese frontier, has been confirmed - by official quarters here, who admit that the Abyssinian losses amount to several hundred killed and wounded. It is added that injured in the crash of his ma-

express orders, Ras Ayeln being unable to hold them back

stated to be quiet in the Setit

wounded in the battle, to the ca-sary. pital-Trans-Ocean, Service. BIG BATTLE NEXT MONTH It is anticipated in London that the United States was a party pian concentration in the region the crack-up. to the 1907 Hague Neutrality Con- of Ambaalagi, south of Makale, When the machine hit the vention, State Department officials and opine that such concentra- ground the wings were broken.

> food supply. (Continued on Page 7)

AIR CONVENTION cident. REQUIRED

Sir Austen Chamberlain Interviewed

COMMON RECONCILIATION WITH GERMANY

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Paris, To day.

official is obtainable regarding the ing, should the League of Na se necessary in acrial warfare tions deem it necessary, said Sir Austen Chamberlain in an WINTER'S DEBUT IN CERMANY interview published in the Madrid Today The first death Paris newspaper Mariame, in Berlin, Today - Germany excentence in consequence of the in-the course of which the ex-perienced last night the first touch created couldies recently enacted Minister for Foreign Affairs of winter weather, snow falling by the Spanish Government with discussed the British attitude over wide areas in the mountainan aim to suppressing banditry, towards the Italo Abyssinian one regions of Bavaria and Silesia. was carried out by the City of conflict as well as the scope of in Wentlelstein the snow lying on

AT CANTON

PLANE ALMOST COMPLETELY WREEKEB ...

·1From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Captain Kwan Yue-shuen, of the Canton Air Force, who was the troops attacked the Italian chine yesterday has a good position against the Emperor's chance of recovery, surgeons declared last evening after An aeroplane has left Addis making a complete examination Ababa for the north with a doc- of the aviator. He received tor on board, presumably to bring mutiple injuries to his legs. Ras. Ayelu, who was himself and an operation may be neces-

The aviator was flying in a Asmara: Many here believe it Focke-Wulf aerobatic trainer that the British Dominions and will be the end of November be yesterday at 8.15 a.m. He per-France will adopt a similar at fore the big battle is fought on formed several stunts and flew A memorandum setting forth the titude to that of Britain in the the northern front, failing a di- with his machine upside down. meanwhile. The Italian military dived too low-and failed to lift Washington: While recognising staff are not aware of any Ethio the machine in time to avoid

> indicate that there is little im-tion would need a month owing to the wheels and propellers dammediate possibility of America poor communications, the absence aged, and only the body could following Britain in applying its of transport and the difficulty of be salvaged. The wreck was removed to the Tin Ho Aerodrome, which was a short distance from the scene of the ac-

> > The Canton Air Force bought four Focke-Wulf aerobatic trainers six months ago following a hair-raising demonstration by Mr. Gerd Achgelis, the famous German stunt-flier at the Tin Ho and South-west aerodromes. The machine used by Mr. Achgelis was damaged a short while ago, and the second one crashed yesterday.

More such planes will be or-Great Britain will recoil from dered from Germany, as they no measure, however far-reach- are useful for the stunt training

Granada last Tuesday, where a the Locarno Treaty. the mountains was 15 Inches deen Consequence with the temperature hovering suspended weeks ago were to decapitation.— Trans-Ocean France and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England, according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England according to just above freezing point—Trans-Ocean Strange and England according to just accordin (Continued on Page 12) Great Service

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follows:-Date of Closing Date due Steamer 5 p.m., Nov. 8 Dec. 15 Somali 5 p.m., Nov. 15 Dec. 19

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Decorative Uses Of Navy Blue THE ORIGIN OF

FASHION

Too, Much Weight Is Placed On It.

SPECIALISTS ARE NOT ALWAYS BEST

There is lar too much atten-Offices. All letters etc., must be mark- tion paid to the origin of fashion ed "By Air Mail" and be handed in Murmur the word "Paris" to any woman about a frock and she immediately thinks it marvellous. The same applies to a glove from France, a bag from Vienna or a Genoa Mara 27 washing frock from New York.

fashion at its own value to you if to obtain the colour. it is becoming, practical and Recently some dress tweeds have Pres. Hoover * 24 pleasing rather than because the been made in navy and these form original idea came from "some-excellent winter curtains, but they where?"

Pres. Hoover 24 will be accepted the world over gory. Yet navy blue curtains go 25 as the fashion of To-morrow. | admirably with a whole tribe of New Fashions

31 fect with floating scarves from the shoulder to give grace and importance. These wings will the lounge are navy blue with twist round the head, the neck, white designs like ropes coiling Pres. Hoover The colour goes ad-Suwa Maru wearer's fancy. Autumn coats mirably with all the wood colours, will be made of rather burly, whether these are as pale as syca-31 swing loosely from the close-fit-mahogany. Navy blue upholstery ting frock or jumper suit, and in is attractive and it takes bright most cases they will be of dif-Oct. ferent material. This "odd" note in all fashions will be symbolic terned upholstery colourings. The of most 1935-36 designs.

RARE FOXES

Silver foxes this winter are ex- is all too well trodden." 29 tremely grey. They are freak 29 skins and fairly rare. Two-tone dejently useful for those who have mottled effects on glace kid are to think of expense and therefore a new fur note, and are seen everywhere. They look best on flecked tweeds. Seal are great favourites, also the revived with other blues and it never looks three different sizes on one bronze seal. As a trimming fur is more ornamental than protective this winter.

CARE OF PLANTS

Houseplants, which should be

VIA SIBERIA-Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

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warded by the first service available.

-Mermediate countries will be accept-

Curtains And Hangings Extremely Effective MATCHES WELL AND NEVER LOOKS COLD

The satisfaction given by navy blue as decoration is not generally recognized. Blue is popular just now, but curtains and hangings; and carpets are all powder blue or Chinese blue or Nattier blue, and where purple is used it savours of the petunias or of the fuchsias and is widely separated from a shade 28 Yet all these "specialist" cen of warm blue which is navy. Navy 31 tres make bad things as well as blue curtains, for instance, often good. So why not accept a new have to be dyed especially in order

are expensive, not yet having Hence these new ideas. They merged into the upholstery catereds and with many Persian rugs. Skirts will be a comfortable They are at once dark and warm-

The Orion's Rugs

On the liner Orion the rugs in materials. They will more or as warm a red as cherry cushions well. Or navy bine cushions suit a great many patgeneral trend for beige admits of the easy colours yellows oranges, browns. These are excellent in their way, but their way

> The pale tones also are not suflight or dark tones. It goes well ture. Buttons often appear whether in flowers, cushious, vases, wood and cork, and large flat throws it up to advantage and pearls are also seen. Antique makes of it what someone called ocks and ironwork inspire some a thoroughly good-natured colour of the belts and clasps.



Ready for a stroll in an Autumn dress of dove-gray homespun bordered with maroon, green and blue stripes at the hemline and sleeves, Olivia De Havilland, the actress, pauses for a moment. Her skirt is cut in a circular flounce and is anchored to a slightly gathered blouse.

FULL BODICES IN VOGUE

The detail of dresses is still generally on the front, and the bodices, particularly in the evening, are inclined to be fuller; they to bear the dirt a little longer are usually rather enlarging. Poc-Navy blue can be used with either kets and large buttons are a feacold. The least touch of red, bodice. The newest mediums are

sprayed as well as watered, may have their leaves washed without Thwarting Hot Weather at injury if soft rubber sponge is

Hints On How To Keep Dainty

BATH AND SHOWER IDEAL COOLER

and a glass of lemonade?

Keeping Cool If you can manage to keep well want to keep cool on the hottest groomed you can feel confident, days.

cool and charming. It is amazing what smartly manicured nails, smoothly coiffed head and fragrant scent about a person can food and water may be the means of

Start with a warm bath and see Do these hot days leave you that it is made soothing and luxurtired, flushed and wilted? Do you ious with a generous sprinkling of appetite, or conversely an impaired often wish you could quit your bath salts. Make it a cleansing appetite, a general lessitude, ill smell-AIR MAIL-Imperial Airways via desk or hot stove and find some bath, too, with lots of thick soap-ing breath, an itching nose, just give

> This is not always possible. Yet skin with a fragrant toilet water times a day if you feel like You cannot bathe too often if you

ATTRACTIVE IN SUMMER

Hair Should Be Worn Rather Short

SKIN TREATMENTS AND MAKE-UP NEED CHANGE

pathing frequent shampoos are essential to summer daintiness. Hair is exposed more to the dust. Your scalp perspires freely and your hair feels mussy, becomes unmanageable and even acquires an unpicasant odour.

Wear, your hair fairly short. have a good permanent and have your hair thinned and shaped so that it is a simple matter to shampoo it and set your own waves. Use a hand-spray if possible to insure thorough rinsing. and use the juice of two lemons or a half cup of vinegar in the final rinse water to remove any remaining bits of soap and give your hair a fine gloss. If you need a waving lotion, get one that dries quickly and leaves the hair soft and manageable. There are tricky gadgets for waving and setting your end curls if you need

Brushing Essential

Brush your bair, faithfully in the summer and try one of the simple, off-the-neck arrangements that look and feel so cool and comfortable.

Change your skin treatments and make-up if you have not already done so. Fine, fragrant creams that melt instantly on touching your skin, cooling lotions and bracing skin tonics, belong on your dressing table in the summer. Put away your heavy creams and foundations and greasy looking lipsticks. Buy fluffier powders in darker shades, and rouge and lipstick with more orange in them. The right cosmetics will do more than anything to keep you cool

FUR JACKETS FOR AUTUMN

Ankle-length afternoon dresses, shown in the recent Paris collections, are made of woollens, dull velvets, sating and rough crepes. They are to be worn with waistlength fur coats that blouse

If Your Child Has Worms Baby's Own Tablets Will Set Him Right.

A common complaint among young children is the presence of worms, especially out here in the East where introducing the parasites into the system. If you have reason to suspect that your child has worms, some of the indications being a voracious the trouble will vanish. These little Top off the bath by patting the tablets have a mild laxative action

the little intestines. The prescription of an eminent child specialist, they are equally good And for other childish ailments, such as constinution, upset stomach, distrit. hoes, colds and croup, and to relieve the pains at teething time, Baby's a torpedoshape, also in black, but fixing the shape at a side angle. Own Tablets should be at hand Obtainable from chemists everywhere shells with a bandeau of velvet same fine handwork.

HERWICH KERNEY

PENINSULA HOTEL HONG KONG HOTEL, REPULSE BAY HOTEL-PRAK HOTEL

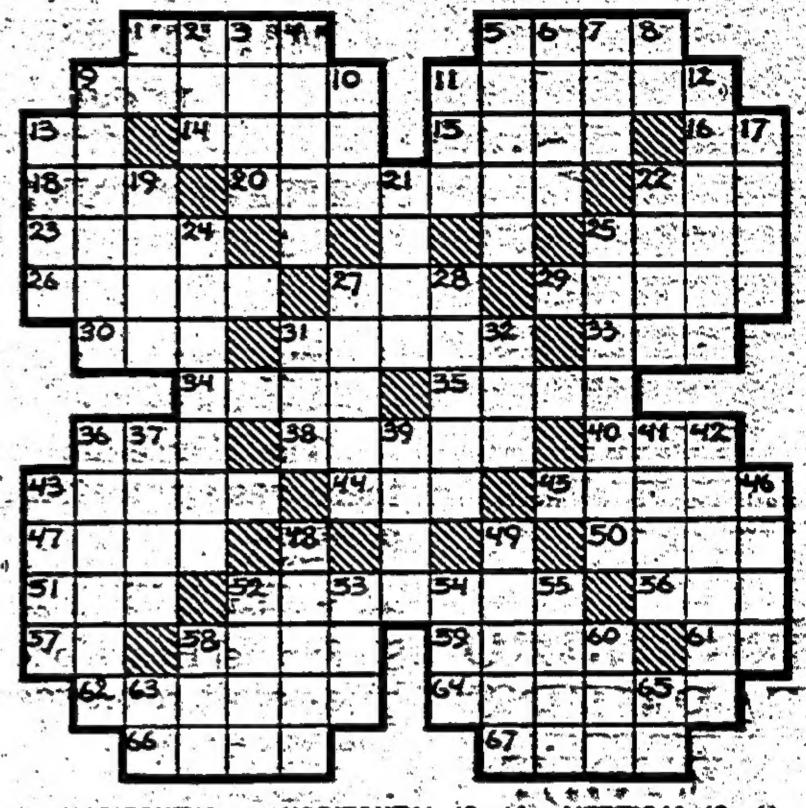
SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE: PALACE HOTEL HOTELS,

LIMITED

h the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Priping

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL 47-Among 1-Aquatic Hzard 50-Fatty tissue 5-Knocks 9-Dreadful 51-Cover 52-Tagged 11-Helmsmen 13-Mother 14-City in Nevada (abbr.). 15-Imitated 16-Preposition 53-Node 18-Mischlevous child 50-Large lake

20-Provokes 22-Jump 23-Groove 25-Attention 20-E25th (Pf.) 27-Butt 29-Shelter. 30-Golf mound CI-Sunk in muc 33-Crimson

34-Greek god of war 35-Row 35-Obese 32-Canvas - shelters 40-Terminate 43-Rescued 44-Distress signal at

45-Breathe noisily when II-Chum

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

61-Myself 62-Rubbed cut 66-The Orient VERTICAL

-Negative 2-Maice a mistake 3-A cong-bird 4-Prongs 5-Mature : 6-A: beverage (pl.)

7-Seed covering 8-A' thoroughfare (abbc.) 9-Shakespearean play 58-Sheep cry

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will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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> There is another narrow model. composed entirely of tiny tulle It has a narrow fichu made in the



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By Order,

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SANITARY BOARD MEETING

Six Offensive Trade Licences Refused

UNSUITABLE PREMISES IN RESIDENTIAL AREAS

At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board applications for the registration of 94, Nathan Road, ground floor, as a dairy, instructions to sell by Public Nathan Road, ground floor, for a similar purpose, were granted.

> The following were refused:-Applications for an offensive trade licence to cleanse sharks' fins at No. 118, Tin Nam Street, defence continued with second floor; for an offensive club and after East's King won, pianist who is murdered while trade licence to cleanse sharks the latter player shifted to dia-playing the organ in his home. fins at No. 13, Centre Street roof; monds. My partner won with No. 20, Centre Street, roof: for won with the King, cashed an offensive trade licence to diamond trick, and exited cleanse sharks' fins at No. 24, another diamond. My partner offensive trade licence to cleanse He ran all of his trumps but or shark's fins at No. 86, Ko Shing course had to give East a spade Street, third ficor; and for an offensive trade licence to cleanse sharks' fins at No. 513. Queen's contract in the following very Road West, third floor.

jority of cases the premises were King and shifts to a diamond, stances the premises were in re-THE Undersigned have received sidential areas and were new diamond. The defence will win

COLONEL BECK REGAINS HIS HEALTH

(This Furniture is almost New Minister, Colonel Beck, whose filling his contract of three-odd roses, honey-suckle and happy by Commander Edward Elisberg, In an interview Judge Panken health has been seriously impair As a matter of fact, this sug-times with old triends and fined with coays co-operation said he was very fond of tree-On View from Monday the 28th ad by an linear which he con-gested line of play will work most a But the old friends turn out to and with actual submarines, the cribing good books for delinquent tracted on the way back from of the time even if the West hand he not an simple as Dum remem-picture uses the naval-action in children. Little wirk usually Geneva recently, is now consider contains the King and a small bered them The reunion is the Mediterranean during the were told to read Pride and Preably better, reports the Polish heart instead of the King-Queen really part plus plot to lure an World War as a thunderous back judice", and "Evangeline" marbile press. He hopes to resume his blank, as It is a difficult play to old smillionaire and his money ground for, the cruital romance, boys would receive David Larum.

BRIDGE NOTES

SQUEEZE PLAY

By Ely Culbertson

tricks and there are five seemusually resorts to squeezing tac ly elected President en the tics. The squeeze may be abso- Cabinet. Cavanagh is Lowe's lutely impossible of development close friend and Hicks' political on the particular holdings, but a rival. great many players will bliss-

discard the wrong card.

When my partner on the hand have been a spicide. below found himself at a three heart contract (which would Arriving at the police station have given us game and rubber) to pick up the detail for the Ball, he could find nothing else to do Lowe finds Gloria Roy, Keere's MEETING to be held on SATUR- but try to "squeeze" to get his girl, pleading with the police to DAY. 2nd November, 1935 (wea-ninth trick. Of course, he fail-prevent him from leaving her. ther permitting) may be obtained ed and yet the way the cards Happy Valley; the Hong Kong lead. Frankly, my partner de-Club: the Sports Club, and the serves no sympathy for failing to make the hand. Even though Entries close at 12 o'clock the distribution under which it street lucky one. South should have played for it as his only hope.

> North Dealer. East and West vulnerable. North and South 30 on score

NORTH:-S.-A K 8 5 H.-10 7 4 3 D.-A 7 4 C.--J 5

WEST:-S.-J 7 H.-KQ D.—K J € 3 · C.—A 6 4 3 2 ·

SOUTH:-S .- 9 4 2 H-A J 8 6 2. D.-8.2

C.-Q 10 8 EAST:-S .- Q 10 6 3 H.-9.5 D.-Q 10 9 5

C.-K 9 7 The bidding: Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph).

East South West 2H:(1) Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 1-South, despite his meagre holdings, is justified in showing his suit even at the level of two-odd, since it is a major. With reversed heart and ple, the best response on this hand would be one notrump.

The Play

The West hand obviously contains no good lead. West finally Carlo. decided up the club Ace, East played the seven, and false-carded with the ten. Centre Street third floor; for an then staged his squeezing ect trick at the end.

South should have made his

simple manner: It was stated that in the ma- After East wins with the club in dumniy should win with the Ace and immediately return another Tuesday, the 29th October, 1935. Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson (Vice- lead, cashes his Ace and King of roles. President), Hon. Mr. E. H. Wil-spades, trumps dummy's last dis In the picture James Dunn is liams, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. Mr. L. mond in histown hand, and cashes the brains of a quartette of light Warsaw, to-day.—The Foreign spade in his own hand, thus ful-gang, lured by visions of rambler Based on the novel, Pighoats, strict Catholic family.

The Court Cinema Notes

THUNDER IN THE NIGHT

KINGS THEATRE

When the average player finds; Edmund Lowe captain of the himself in a contract in which he Budapest Police, is ordered my can afford to lose only four Russell Hicks. Police Prefect to guard the Victory Ball at the ingly sure losers in the hand he home of Paul Cavanagh, the new-

Before the ball Cavanage learns fully run through their high that his wife. Karen Morley, is cards and then their trump suit terrified by threats of exposure hoping one of the opponents will from her former husband. Comehins Keefe, who is believed to

A taxi swerves to avoid a woman outside the station and ter Building; the Club House, have been made with the opening crashes. In the midst of the excitement a porter rushes in with the news that Keefe has been killed in the hotel across the

> Clues in the case point directly to Cavanagh and Miss. Mosley. Lowe goes to the Ball and attempts to shield his friend. But Hicks, outside him, forces 2 showdown at the scene of the murder.

Here, first Miss Morley, then Cavanagh claim to be the mur-scheme, even sends out a call for FINANCE derer. Lowe is certain that his swindling companions to come neither has committed the crime down and aid him. And all the Hicks gloats over the humiliation while he is falling rapidly in And his rival.

From Arthur Carew, a fellow who has stolen Keefe's money, Lowe extracts new information. Quickly he reconstructs the scene, then rushes to the window to show that Keefe has been murdered by a shot from the police station across the street

"MR DYNAMITE" QUEEN'S THEATRE

Edmund Lowe resumes the wise-cracking and fast-romancing that has made him famous, Dashiell Hammett's newest screen story "Mr. Dynamite."

Lowe portrays the role of dynamic detective who solves a series of haffling murders in one of the biggest cities in America. The film produced by Universal contains some of the most unique situations ever written into a murder mystery story. Elaborately produced and cleverly directed by Alan Crosland, one of Hollywood's diamond holdings, for exam- ace" megaphonists, "Mr. Dynamite" boasts an array of beautiful sets, including a gambling establishment which is patterned after the famous Casino at Monte

sion of a celebrated concert young lovers.

This picture serves to introfor an offensive trade licence to the Ace and immediately played duce Jean Dixon, a noted broadcleanse and store sharks' fins at the Ace and another trump. West way stage star, who begins a long the term contract with Universal with performance with Jeanette Macthis production. It also marks donald in "The Love Parade" has the biggest screen role to date for the famous French star. Maurice Verna Hillie newest Universal Chevalier, had such a role as he contract player and the American has in "Folies Bergere." screen return of Victor Varconi, In the film, besides dancing popular silent screen star.

"WELCOME HOME" -ALHAMBRA THEATRE

engaging twist to the story of lieves that when she is with him tickling comedy of four "slickers" real husband eventually appears and now can exit with either a in search of a "sucker," which and things are slowly dis-Present at the meeting were :- club or another diamond: Which- features James Dunn and Arline entangled. Mr. W. J. Carrie (President), ever they do, South regains the Indge in the leading romantic

Auctioneers official duties by the end of this wit by dropping the King of back to the town the true junch as was the case in The Big "Fin Sawyer" of "2000 Leagues" Hong Kong, October 22, 1985. | week - Trans-Ocean Service tramps under the declarer's Ace. Down enters heartly into the Parade."



Dr. Carl Austin Weiss Jr. killed by Senator Hoey Long's bodyguards after the Senator had been shot, pictured abourd ship as he returned to the United States after a year on the staff of the American Hospital in Paris.

love with an old childhood friend. played by Rosina Lawrence.

What happens when the plundering quartette is let loose among the village folk, how they get into trouble and out again and the solution of Dunn's romantic problems, are all revealed in the laugh-packed climactic sequences of "Welcome Home."

The Louis-Baer fight will be

THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER" -ORIENTAL THEATRE

Wray was instrumental in ap- Court. The third gers, and used his experience as the basis for his play, Night Stick," which, after a long run on Broadway, was made into a mo-

a detective, and his second with concern miscellaneous services Edmund Lowe, who plays Mc-ione for telegrams and the other line. Bosemary Ames plays an phones, and are for \$5,500 Much of the action takes place important part and Mary Carlisle and \$350, respectively. in the beautiful and costly man- and William Janney play the

> "FOLIES BERGERE"— MAJESTIC THEATRE

Not since he gave his marvellous

singing and making love, Chevalier discovers that he bears a striking likeness to another man. While masquerading as him matters become very complicated when he A surprise ending imparts an finds that his double's wife be-"Welcome Home" For Film's rib- she is with her husband. The

"HELL BELOW" -STAR THEATRE

COMMENTEE WINDEN(C

\$23,650 Expenditure To Be Considered ADDITIONS TO GOVERNMENT

ANALYTICAL LABORATORY

At the meeting of the Finance shown in conjunction, with this Committee of the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon. seven items, involving a total expenditure of \$23,650

consideration. John Wray, who play the part! The first item is for apparaof "Fleets," Victor McLaglen's tus and chemicals for the Govstupid assistant in "The Great ernment Analytical Laboratory Hotel Murder" is no amateur de- at a cost of \$1.050; another item involves \$3,500 for incidental expenses at the item is prehending a killer, "Burn" Ro- \$9,500, special expenditure for the P.W.D., for the purchase of three 2-ton Canadian-built Ford

A sum of \$1,700 for the Prition picture called "Alibi." Wray son Department makes up the made his own film debut in the fourth item, while \$2,050 for Public Works Extraordinary is His current role is his third as the fifth. The last two items Laglen's rival in the detecting for the rent of public tele-

GOOD BOOKS FOR BAD CHILDREN

Course Of Classics For Boy Homicide

New York Mr. Justice Panken, of the Bronz Children's Court, is so firm a believer in giving children the classics to read, that he has prescribed a course of reading for Joseph Curran, 13, who killed playmate with a piece of from pipe. aln an effort to inculcate in oseph strict moral principles, the judge ordered him to read Sir Thomas More's Utopia Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court George Eliot's "Adam Bede" and Charles Beuter. Reade's Never Too Late to The judge adjourned his Yers-

C. F. Bellamy, Dr. R. A. de Cas- his good club. Now the Ace of Singered gentry, too smart to do With Robert Montgomery, Wal mination of the child on a charge tro Basto Dr. Li Shu-lan, Mr. C. hearts is led followed by another honest work Raymond Walter Huston, Madge Evans, and of thomicide until September 26, J. Roe (Secretary) and Mr. Im heart. Poor West is forced to burn, a stock swindler, William Jimmy Durante in an exceptional directing him to read the above Ping-tseung (Assistant Secre-win - and he could not exit Frawley, a phoney dentist, and cast, and a striking penorams of books in the interval. He chose since he originally held the King- Miss Judge are the other mem- war at sea as its background, "Utopia" not only for his high Queen blank. Not having a spade bers of the group. "Bell," Below, Metro-Goldwyn-moral principles but because he to lead West must play either a . When Dun receives an invita Mayer's thrilling drams of sub thought the canonisation so rediamond or a club, which will tion to attend a reunion of high marine warfare, provides a talkis cently of its author by the Roman enable the declarer to ruff in school graduates in his home entertainment, which combines church would prove inspiring to dummy and discard his losing town, Elmdale be abandons the adventure, romance and comedy the accused child, who comes of a Under the Sea. Reuter.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station ZRW. on a wavelength of 355 metres (865 K.C.*) SELECTIONS BY THE MUSIC

TARTES. Stadio Concert 1230-215 p.m.— European Pro-1230 p.m. -- Recorded Music

I p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1_15 p.m.-Hong Kong Hotel Or-1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulleting Rigby Press News etc.

2.15 p.m.-Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m.-Childrens Studio Con

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7-7.25 p.m.—Excerpts from Operas. Selection-Martha (Flotow). Vocal Genne Die Fledermans (J. Strauss)

Selection-La Boheme (Poccini) 7.25-7.45 p.m.-Grgan Solos. A Japanese Sunset

Wedding of the Painted Doll Medley of Old Songs Leslie James Famous Tauber Melodies

Harold Ramsey. 7.45-8 p.m.—Russian Melodies. Beauty Waltz Tosca Waltz (arr. Schwartz) Broken Life-Waltz (arr. Schwartz)

Gypsy-Waltz Volga Waltz 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather.

8.03-8.35 p.m .- From the Studio. Selections by the Music Makers." 835-9 p.m.—Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flutes and Strings ((Bach)) 9-9.15 p.m -- A Relay of the Daven-

try News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter)... 9.15-9.30 p.m. Popular Tunes. Anything Goes-Selection

Six Hit Medley (No. 1) 9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio. A. Concert Mrs. P. St. A. Sharpham (Soprano)_ Will Professor N. A. Tonoff (Violin).

be presented for the Council's Linesay A. Lafford (Pianotorte). Programme A May Morning Song of a Nightingale Montague F. Phillips. Mrs. Sharpham.

> Love's Sorrow Old Refrain Kreisler. Professor Topoff. Piermierte Solo: Prelude (De Profundis) Ballour Gardiner.

> > Morning

Big Lady Moon S. Coleridge Taylor. Violin Solo: Fair Rosmarin & Pianoforte Solos: Three Pieces by Balfour Gardiner (a) London Bridge.

(c) Gavotte. 10 p.m.-Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulleting. 10.05-11 pm -A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra 11 p.m. Close Down

(b) Andante con moto.

REAL CIRCULATING LIBRARIES "Omnibus Volumes" In

Budapest

Trams and buses here may soon be used as libraries The Municipal Library of Budapest is considering fitting up momber of buses and trams for

this purpose They will be equipped with affelves and will be used as lending libraries, making their appearance several times a week in the suburbs, and other places which the central library cannot serve









FIARRY MIZLER'S BRILLIANT VICTORY OVER GUSTAVE HUMERY



Henry Pylkowski of Syracuse. New York, better known as Pabe Risko, smiles like a champion after defeating Teddy Yarowz for the middleweight boxing title at Pittsburgh

DULEEPSINHJI MAY RETURN TO GAME NEXT YEAR

Joining Indian Team On Tour?

> NAWAB OF PATAUDI' ON SICK LIST

(By FAIR FIELD)

London, September 24. Two years ago, K.S. Duleepsinhji-Duleep," as he is affectionately known to thousands an nounced that his first-class cricket career was over." it was a melancholy thought for those of us who had come under the spell of his magic bat.

To-day, however, comes better news. The former Sussex and often possible, and there is also England amateur has won his the danger that a promising long fight with ill-health, and player may be in the reserve plans to return to the game

that "Duleep" will be playing his ability wanes or his ambiagain next summer. But - this tion dies. time as a member of the Indian touring team, he will play against

Indian Selector

serving with another former content to serve as of Pataudi.

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AREA ROWING REGATTA

Lincolnshire Regt. To Defend Titles

The annual Hong Kong Area impossible. Rowing Regatta for Service Gigs We, at Chelsea, were fortun-ing School yesterday afternoon by will be held on Monday (Heats) ate with regard to our two goal- the odd goal in three. and Tuesday (finals) when the keepers, Jackson and Woodley. Jossop, the police custodian, drawn a large entry of 44, while Brown Cup over a 2,000 yards I honestly believe Jackson to be played a remarkably fine game, and the Men's Bending Race, Musical course for Small Units First Crews, the best goalkeeper in Great had it not been for his efforts be (mirs, the Jumping Competition for Small Units Second Crews and Jackson was hurt in his the match might not have been so drawn entry a exceeding the 20 Charles of the Chaplain's Cup over 1,000 fourth game for us, and was in favourable to the guardians of the mark,

Regiment, who will thus be mak- to play in the second team wards ing their final bid for them, 28 they leave the Colony for another station towards the end of the

off Stonecutters East Pier. Mrs. Thackeray, wife of His Excellency the Acting General Officer Commanding the Troops, The Oxford and Cambridge team, said he thought that A team and A. W. Sweeney, who G. K. Brown, the Cambridge the prizes.

At the conclusion of the Regulta have been touring South Africa, short and middle distance runwill be At Home

TOO MANY STARS CAN SPOIL SOCCER

RESERVE STRENGTH IS A VITAL FACTOR

WHEN A STAR IS DROPPED

(By A. Leslie K-ighton) Famous Chelsea F.C. Manager London, September 25.

DUMOURS have been in circulation that Chelsea and George Mills, our reserve centre-forward, may part company. They are dying away now, partly because Mills is again in the league side and also because it has been made very plain once more that Mills does not desire to leave and that we, the club, consider him a player far too valuable to be the subject of a transfer.

"But," say the rumour-mongers, "surely you can't expect a player of his experience and skill to play second fiddle?" The same remark is being made of several other players in various clubs. In fact, no sooner is a star player uperseded than a

And, of course, there have been many chapters in the history POLO transfer is expected. of the game to justify such thoughts. There are players who object strongly to acting as under-studies, and the problem of getting and keeping adequate reserve strength is always very difficult, no matter how wealthy a club may be, for this reason.

Perhaps it is just as well. It means that success is hard, not impossible to purchase club depends, sooner or later, on reserve strength.

The ideal, for which every manager strives, is to have unknown players in reserve who are almost as good as the known stars in the senior team.

Such perfect scheming is not team too long, so that instead Indeed, there is every prospect of his ability improving, either

Difficulties Arise

When a star player has to be dropped difficulties sometimes Duleepsinhji is a member of arise. It depends largely on the Indian Selection Committee, the man himself. Some will be county cricketer in the Nawab studies, working hard to regain their place and meanwhile helping their club by encouraging the youngsters. Others suffer a sense of indignity and resent being dropped. are, again, cases where a player is really ambitious and determined to play in the highest And who can blame class.

him? team of stars. It is humanly Police in beating the Navy in a

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ENGLAND MAY PLAY FRANCE AGAIN AT SOCCER

Negotiations Are Still · Proceeding

Paris, September 16. The Football Association has suggested to the French Football Federation that a match between an English and a French team should be played next year, probably in March

Negotiations, according to the "Auto," are still going on. It is thought that the date and the venue will be announced shortly. The last match between England and France took place in London on December 6, 1933, the English team winning by four goals to

POLICE BEAT NAVY AT HOCKEY

Jessop Shows Up To Advantage

LT.-COM. BROOME SCORES NAVY'S GNLY GOAL

could maintain a whole reserve defence work aided the European keray will also be present. hockey match at the Police Train-

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To no avail did President Roosevelt "root" for a team of Washington newspaper correspondents in a baseball game at. Pawling, New York. The White House reporters were badly trimmed by the Saints and Sinners nine led by Lowell Thomas, the For Films' commentator. The President's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, is shown with him."

LARGE ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR SATURDAY

Handy Hunter Event Draws 44 Names

LADY SOUTHORN TO PRESENT PRIZES

There has been a tremendous response to the Hong Kong Polo Club's Gymkhana which is to take place next Saturday afternoon on the Polo ground, Boundary Street, commencing at 2.30 p.m., the heats of which will be held on Thursday, at 3.30 p.m.

This is the second Gymkhana of the year, the first having been held by the Machine Gun Troop, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, in which C. L. Gregory won the Aggregate Cup. He is also competing in Saturday's programme which has drawn a larger propor-1 tion of the Garrison officers than hitherto seen.

kindly consented to distribute the they beat Llanelly by 16 points prizes after the Gymkhana and H. to S in the twelfth rugby could measure the charging oured Canadian heavy-weight E, the Officer Administering the match of their tour.—Renter. Frenchman better and time him said that if Loughran preferred Government will be present H.E. They have won all their more accurately with defensive a public contest to a private the Acting General Office Com- matches with the exception of right-hand hits. It was an even fight, he was prepared to give manding the Troops, Major-Gen- the clash against Swansea, who round—the first in which Mizier half his share of the purse to Better combination and clever eral Thackeray, and Mrs. Thac. best them by 11 points to shared the honours.

Beg Entries

The Handy Hunter event has tween the sticks the outcome of and the Polo Goal Scoring have Club "A" Bugby XV against the he reached Humery's chin.

winner, E. M. K. Mead, the runnerwinner, E. M. K. Mead, the runnerand D. A. Campbell. Referee: D. W.

ur and F. P. R. James, who was
Macewen.

I. F. T. Smalley, E. P. Humphreys
fist crashed on to Humery's chin.
avoidable absence of the Chairman, Captain G. W. P. Kimm.

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man, Captain G. W. P. Kimm. Legion of Frontiersmen's Gymkhana held in the latter part of Oxford And Cambridge Athletic last year.

Team Leave South Africa The following are the complete Capetown, September 25,- University), captain of the entries for the Gymkhana:

ALL BLACK HOOKER IN HOSPITAL -

Suffering From Fractured Bones In Cheek

London, September 16. W. E. Hadley, the All Black's hooker, who is in hospital at Plymouth as the result of an injury received in the match at Devonport, was yesterday stated to be

"still fairly comfortable." Hadley underwent an X-ray examination last night and this showed that he is suffering from fractured cheek-cone. He will be detained in hospital for at least several days, and there is a possibility that he will be out of the All Blacks side for two or three matches.

ALL BLACKS" WIN

Llanelly Beaten By 16 Points To 8

London, To-day. The All Blacks continued in Lady Southorn, O.B.E., has winning vein yesterday when

entertained by Cardiff.

CLUB "A" RUGBY FIFTEEN

Club ground at 5.15 p.m. to-day: but Humery shook to his heels, Hockey Tournament Committee The Tent Pegging event, always Archer, C. J. Powell, K. R. Aires; taste of real punishment.

HELPLESS THEN WINS

MAGNIFICENT RALLY IN SEVENTH ROUND

TRIUMPH FOR BRITISH PLUCK

London, October 3.

THOUSAND to one chance! That was what Harry Mizler, 22-year-old London Jewish light-weight, landed at the Albert-Hall, Kensington, last night, when he beat Gustave Humery, whirlwind French fighter, on a technical knock-out in the eighth round.

Never has there been a more thrilling fight scene than when Mizier, who had been battered all over the ring and five times reduced to the point of collapse, came out in round eight to snatch

the fight from the fire. As Humery, the tigerish puncher whose blows had sunk wrist-deep into the Englishman's body, whose aggressive battling was winning him the contest in a canter, began to crumple from some astonishing rights to the jaw, 6,000 people leapt to their

feet in an excited wave. All through the final round men and women in evening TOMMY LOUGHRAN dress were standing on chairs waving programmes and hats and yelling encouragement

to the wallant Mizler. Saved By The Bell

Never has there been a more dramatic transformation. various stages of the battle Mizler was on the canvas for three counts of eight and for two of nine

Once it was touch and go whe ther he would dodge a knock-out. On another occasion he was leaning helplessly on the ropes support out" to the world. though on his feet. And then the bell saved him!

At the close of the sixth round fight him in private for £500 athe situation looked so utterly hopeless for Mizler that the referee crossed to his corner and inquired anxiously whether be was fit to continue

But Mizler had no intention quitting while his legs would carry

Up he went for the seventh fore, I shall not meet him." round, his body reddened punishment, but as game as a peb-"Step around use your feet!" advised his seconds.

Mizier's First Success

Mizler did and found that he

3. Next Saturday they will be But he had precious little left when he came out to face the music in the eighth round-except his plack. And yet he indulged in a giorious gamble.

The following will represent the strength into a right hand blow,

REFUSES TO MEET **COLOURED BOXER**

Larry Gains Makes Offer But!

> AMERICAN WILL NOT FIGHT IN PRIVATE

London, September 28. "I am not going to box a coloured man, said Tommy Loughran, the American who formerly held the world's cruiser-weight title, when interviewed in London yesterday regarding a challenge made by Larry Gains to

Loughran, whose first fight in England will be staged at Wembley on November 5, added: "I am sorry, but I cannot entertain Gains' challenge. There is no doubt he wants to get me into the ring here, but, as I have said be-

How Challenge Came The challenge from Gains fol-

lowed Loughran's statement that the had "never yet found a coloured boxer with a 100 per cent. Issuing the challenge, the col-

NEW PRESIDENT OF MAMAK LEAGUES

Throwing all his failing Parthian And Medway Entries Too Late

At a meeting of the Mamak R. Goldman; D. A. Hynes, C. S. even though this was his first yesterday in the Police Head-Crews, will be competed for. absence Woodley gave such half, was responsible for some very very popular in Gymkhanas, has A. M. W. Scott, I. L. Bonnar (Cap. With the crowd in an uprost of Murrow was elected President The present holders of all three wonderful displays that Jack- hard hitting, and all three halves attracted 16 entries including A. Tain); W. Stoker, J. S. Dumett, D. delicious excitement. Mizler tried for the ensuing year. Captain. trophies are the Lincolnshire son, when he was fit again, had combined very well with their for- H. Potts, the Machine Gun Troop K. Paul, W. Sharp, G. M. Binnie, again—and once more a clenched Poley was in the chair in the un-

thian and HMS. Medway had applied to take part in the Tournament, but owing to the fact the division of teams had already Another cricket invalid. Don never been a finer off-driver, would be unable to take part in Black Magic (La Comm. El Alexan light this time and it is seldom, indeed, that the tournament it was decided to

Don Bradman Advocates For Application Of New Law pliestions could be received at London, September 24—the game there has probably probable that H.M.S. Hermes

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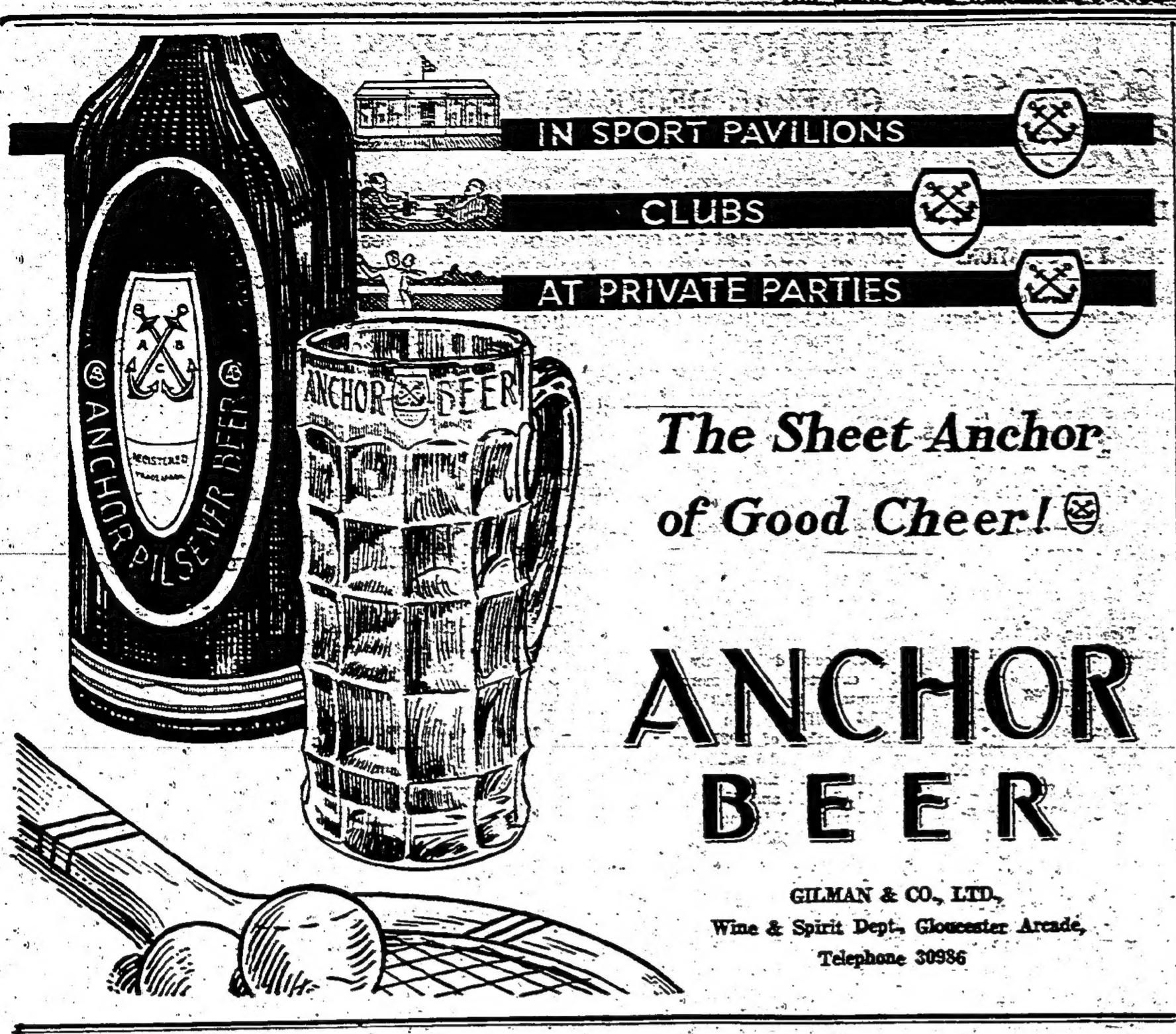
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E43,000 FOR IS MINUTES



Shirley La Belle, aged 23, an ex-chorus girl, has a case pending against Max Beer, the one-time prizelighter, charging assault and battery, it was revealed recently in New York.

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIALS

WEEK-END TEAMS. SELECTED

The following players have been chosen for the .. Interport Trist matches next Saturday and Sunday: On Saturday, October 26, on the H.K.C.C. Ground at L45 p.m.:

ward, E. F. Fincher, F. D. Pereira, J. E. Richardson, F. Baker, G. S. Ricketts, Major V. J. Bonavis, Hon. is the make-up of human beings Lt. G. R. Clegg Hill and E. L. Gosano, that these spectacles stir the blood.

T. E. Pearce's XI: T. E. Pearce, and cause the heart to quicken its E. C. Fincher, Capt. D. Perase, Lt. beats. The public reflects on the C. C. Garthwaite, N. A. E. Mackey, astounding rewards linked to the Minu and A. C. I. Bowker. Reserve: success. A. T. Lee.

On Sunday, October 27, on the A. W. Hayward's XI: A. W. Hay-Madar, Lt. C. C. Garthwaite,

Lee, G. S. Dunkley, G. R. M.

A. R. Minn and A. C. I. Bowker, Reserve: Corpl. Ballard.

TEX RICKARD'S DAYS RECALLED

BOXING: TOLLS AND PENALTIES

A GLADIATORIAL SPECTACLE"

(By Maurice Lewis)

London, September 25.

IN Tuesday night New York went frantic over a man fight, a struggle between two fighting champions—a Jew and a negro—with gloved actual combat lasted less than twelve minutes. Even the loser pocketed £43,000 for his gallant though inadequate exhibition. Twelve minutes of intense but unsuccessful activity (with three minutes' rest in between), and he was assured of a sum of money that would keep him and his family for life.

The winner, Joe Louis, in addition to his £43,000, now stands in line for one of the quickest fortunes that it is possible for a young man to make. Tex Rickard, once the emperor of boxing promoters, must have stirred in his grave. The good old days of the million-dollar gates were back again.

At last there was a probable champion with "colour," high skill, courage, superb technique and clean-cut workmanship. The rosy Dempsey-Tunney days were rolling back again, when a fight once drew over £500,000 from the pockets of the public.

For boxing in these days is no longer the exhibition of skill and pluck that it once was. It holds its thrill for all men and many women. But its thrill is now that of a gladiatorial spectacle. It draws the crowd; and ensures great rewards, out of all proportion to the deed, Tunney made \$400,000; quit

who possesses "colour." The crowd still surges to see perhaps a test of hardihood between two men battling to the limit of physical endurance, or A. W. Hayward's XI: A. W. Hay-maybe the pitting of sage and hard-earned experience against youthful brawn and daring. Such

for the successful gladiator

D Kilber Corol Ballard A B modern heavy-weight champion's

Tolls And Penalties

swings back to the extraordinar contrasts of fortune that boxing presents, the tolls and penalties exacted from the unsuccessful

Perhaps they reflect amazing figure, the black fighter Major V. J. Bonavia, Battling Silvi, stormy petrel of the Hon Mr. G. R. Clegg Hill, N. A. E. boxing world, who was made king condemned cell under sentence of Mackay, L. McInnes, C.S.M. Elvir, in a night and whose many death. in a night, and whose worm-out body was tossed back into a New

AN ESTIMATE OF BOXERS' LUCK

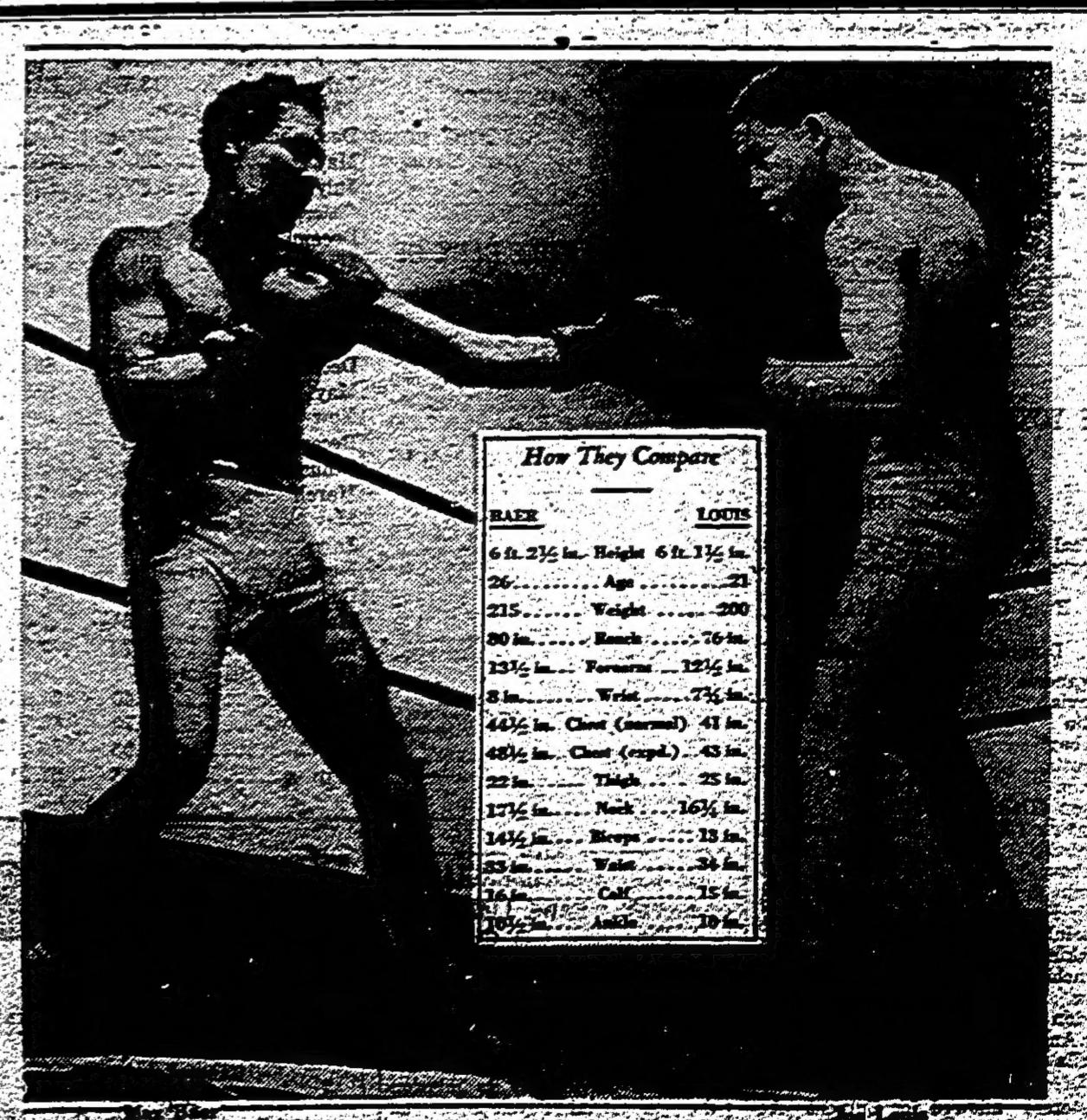
The Old Guard," "Daily Express Boxing Correspondent gives these estimates of boxers

undefeated. Dempsey .- made. \$400,000; runs big restaurant in New York, Jack Johnson made \$100,000; now runs - negro band. Phil Scott-made 130,900. Beckett has \$25,900 in giltedged. Sharkey-e rich wan. Bombardier Wells-now a country publican Berg-well off. Carners broker paid sway most of his earnings. Max Bacr-made \$40,-000 Tuesday night, and needed it. Louis made \$43,000 Tuesday; previously well of Carpentierruns a bar Kid Lewis runs a club. McCorkindale \$200 subscribed for him recently. Peter-

At the other end boxers, usually hungry, from unemployed homes, fight six rounds for five shillings.

York gutter a few years later with a dagger in its heart. Or they may concern themselves with the and case of that pathetic young man, Del Fontaine, now in the

(Continued on Page 11)



When Max Best former world heavyweight boxing champion, left, and Jos Louis, Detroit Brown Bember " met in New York last mouth in one of the most impact and father buttles in recent years. Beer had the segs in weight and physical measurements, as the above table shows, but he was knocked out in the lourth round, taking the count for the first and last time in a colourful career.

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LOCAL DOLLAR DROPS

Forward Silver Prices Down-

The local dollar has declined %, opening on demand this morning at 1/11% "Spot" silver was steady at 29-5/16, but "forward" declined 1/16

The London on New York crossrate was quoted at & U.S.\$4.911/4. as compared with 5-U.S.\$4.91%. while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at 5-U.S.\$4.91%, as compared with Manager 5-US.\$4.90%-

EXCHANGES

TOLDAY'S DUOTATION

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY,	10-DAY 2 GOOTATION
INC.	On London
	On T.T. and demand 1/11%
Head Office: 65, Broadway, New York	4 months' sight 1/11% Credits 4 months' sight 2/-1/2
CapitalU.S.\$6,000,000.00	On Shanghai
Surplus 2,183,633-06	On demand 1361/2
"Reserves 870,731.05	On Singapore—
BRANCHES:-	On demand 841/4
"Amsterdam Genoe Nam	On Japan
Antwerp Glasgow, Nice	On demand 168%
Athens The Hague Naples Assume Firess	On India-
Basie Hamburg Parie Berlin Havre Peiping	On T.T. and demand 130%
Bombay Heidelberg Pelermo	On New York-
Brusaels Jerusalem Rome	On demand 48%
Cairo London Shanchai Calcurta Liverpool Southempton	Credits 60 days sight 49%
Cannes Luceros Singapore	On Batavia—
Copenhagen Luxor Taormine	On demand 71%
Dublin Morseilles Vienna . Edinburgh Monte Carlo Venice .	On Paris-
Florence Manula Yokohama Genera Munich Zurich	On demand
Montreux	Credits 4 months' sight 76
Branches of American Express	On Saigon—
Company in Principal cities of United	On demand 737
States of America and Canada.	On Manila-
All classes of Commercial Banking	On demand 973/4
Transactions undertaken.	On Bangkok—
Personal investment accounts hand-	On demand 933/
led.	Sovereigns bank buying rate 2/-3/
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The Company offers to intending Travellers the use of its "Travellers	Rar silver in Hong Kong nom
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of its thoroughly equipped Travel	Rate of native interest : 3% D.

COMMODITY PRICES

Hong Kong sub. coin par.

Chinese Sub. Coin 31% dis.

The following quotations have been received by Reuter. Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing New York Cotton:-October 10.77 10.81 December 10.79 January 10.70 March 10.71 10.81 10.85 11.20

January 13.14 13.482 Chicago Wheat:-LI SHU FONG December 1011/4 Asst Manage: May 100% July Chicago Corn:-December 59½ July 60% Winnipeg Wheat:-October 90 December 90% May 94% New York Sugar: 240 December 2.49 January 2.18 March 215 2.21 July 2.23 New York Silk:-December 2.08

May 207 Montreal Silver:-December 66.40 Merch 67.05 57.45



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LOCAL SHARES TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

H.K. Bank \$1,040 b., \$1,040 sa. HK Bank (London) £106% 1 Chartered Bank 5131/2 n. Mercantile Bank A and B £281/2 n Mercantile Bank C. 512% n

DEUTEDOES

Bank of East Asia \$60 n.

Canton Ins. \$180 b. Union Ins. \$395 b. China Underwriters \$1.10 s. China Fire Ins. \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$180 b. International Assec. 36 n.

Shipping Douglases \$36 p. H.K. Steamboats \$4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$10 b. Shell (Bearer) \$75/3 n. Union Waterboats \$1114 n-

Mining Antamoks 70 cts. n. Balatocs \$14 n. Baguio Gold 22 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$10.60 n. Benguet Exploration 13 cts. n. Big Wedge 8 cts. n. Gold Creek 30 cts. n. Gold River 51/2 cts. IL Ipo Mining 90 cts. n. Itogons 261/2 cts. n. Salacots 15 cts. n. Kailan Mining Ad. 10/6 n. Langkats (Single) Sh.\$13 n. S'hai Exploration Sh.\$4% n. Shai Loans Sh. \$51/4 n. Ranhs \$6.65 n.

Venz; Goldfield \$2.30 n. Docks, etc. \$66½ IL and K. Wharves (new) \$63 n.

H.K. and W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old) 50 cts. b. Providents (new) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh. \$2371/2 1. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. Shanghai Docks \$80 n. Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton Sh.\$5% b. Shanghai Cotton \$65 n. Shanghai Cotton (new) \$40 Zoong Sings Sh. \$81/2 n. Wing On Textiles Sh. \$25 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotel \$3 b., \$3.10 s.

H.K. Lands \$25 b. \$25 sa. H.K. Lands 4% Debentures \$100 Shanghai Lands Sh.\$13.90 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$7_60 h. H.K. Realties \$4 n. Chinese Estates \$86 n. China Realties Sh.34 n. China Debentures Sh.\$85 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$10.65 52. Peak Trams- (old) \$5 n. Peak Trams (new) \$41/2 n. Star Ferries \$76 h. Yaumati Ferries \$17 n. C. Light \$8.10 b., \$8.20 s. H.K. Electrics \$52% b. Macao Electrica \$20 n. Sandakan Light 48 s. Telephones (old) \$17.80 b., \$1

Telephones (new) \$61/4 8. China Buses Sh.\$111/4 1 Singapore Traction 13/- n. S'pore Traction Pref. 25/- 2. Industrials

Malabon Sugar \$81/2 1 Cald., Macr. (Ord.) Sh \$191/2 2. Cald: Macz (Pref.), Sh.\$18 n. Canton Ices \$1.60 n. Cements \$3.15 n H.K. Ropes \$1.90 b. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$15 n.

Watsons \$3.15 b.

Lane, Crawford \$2% 1 Mackintosh 37 n. Sinceres \$1.60 n Wm. Powells 70 cts. 7. Wing On (H.K.) \$55 n. Miscellaneous Entertainments 34 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 2. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1.10 n Constructions (new) 25 cts. s. Vibro Piling \$4 n. Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds --HK Govt 4% Loan 5% prem

Wallace Harpers 4. n.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

GENERAL DECREASE REPORTED BY LOCAL AUTHORITES

N official report issued by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department states that the combined declared values of imports and exports of merchandise during the first three quarters of 1935 amounted to a total of \$470.1 millions (£48.2 millions), as compared with \$539.7 millions (£39.8 millions) in the corresponding period of 1934, and \$6881 millions (£46.0 millions) in the corresponding period

Comparative Tables

months of 1935, 1934, 1933, and

1935

26,339,957

407,408,689

199,303,965

128,887,811

328,191,776

103,142,361

410,169,915

Wheat Prices On

Decline

COTTON BUYING CHECKED

S. E. Levy and Company, corres-

pondents for Messrs. White Weld

and Company, New York, state:-

test has revealed the strength of

trading interest appears likely to

swing from group to group, as in

the last several days. Our view

is that many industrial stocks have

been over-discounted as to anti-

cipated prospects. Business done:

Wheat: The market to-day de-

clined on several uniavourable

factors, including the better war

news from Europe and the decline

in Winnipeg wheat. We feel,

nevertheless, that that more dis-

tent outlook is favourable and we

would purchase on any set-backs.

Total sales:-19,318,000 bushels.

Cotton: Buying is still checked

the uncertainty with regard to the

probable decision on the Bankhead

Chicago Wheat Dec. 1014 191

Chicago Corn Dec. 59% 60%

Montreal Silver Dec 56.40 68.28

Dow Jones Averages

2:840,000 shares.

N.Y./London

the latest buying wave, public

Stocks: Until a definite selling

In their market report, Messrs.

Treasure

Total

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IMPORTS

28,603,995 -- 48,695,192

299,354,294 350,821,332

381,068,732_477,820,540

EXPORTS

553,032,021

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323,183,047

352,275,269

443,646,367

of Treasure imports during the low. merchandise first nine months of 1935 amount-**IMPORTS** amounted to \$270.8 millions ed to \$28.6 millions, as compared (£27.8 millions) in the first nine with \$48.7 millions in the corresmonths of 1935, as compared pending period of 1934 and \$26.3 \$302.1 millions (£22.3 millions in the corresponding millions) in the corresponding period of 1933; whilst exports of period of 1934 and \$381.1 mil-treasure totalled \$128.9 millions in lions (£25.5 millions) in, the the first nine months of 1935, as tion which shippers had previouscorresponding period of 1933. | compared with \$85.6 millions and ly been given under Tariff for-The declared monthly values \$103.1 millions in the correspond- ward booking arrangements, as amounted to \$199.3 millions pectively.

(\$20.4 millions) in the first nine months of 1935 as compared with \$237.6 millions (£17.5 millions) in the corresponding period of 1934 and \$307.0 millions (£20.5 millions) in the correspond-

ing period of 1933. Calculating in terms of Hong Kong currency imports of chandise during the first nine months of 1935 decreased by 10.4 Merchandise 270,750,299 per cent and 28.9 per cent as compared with the corresponding periods of 1934 and 1933 respectively; whilst exports of merchandise declined by 161 per cent and Merchandise.

Sterling Values

35.1 per cent, respectively.

In terms of sterling values imports of merchandise during first nine months of 1935 in Merchandise creased by 247 per cent, and 9.0 per cent, as compared with the corresponding periods of 1934 and 1933 respectively; whilst exports of merchandise increased by 16.6 per cent, as compared with the Merchandise 307,027,554 corresponding period of 1934, and declined by 0.5 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period of 1933.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Latest Quotations

October 23. The following quotations were received by Reuter:-Lest 10.20 4.91% 4.91% 491% N.Y./London N.Y. Cotton - 10.81 10.79 10.79 10.76 May N.Y. Rubber 13.076 12.98 12.94 Chic. Weest 101% 100% May Chic. Corn Dec. May STOCKS Amer. Smelting 52% Ansconda 20% 20% 20% Copper Con. Gas of Elec. Bond & Share General Motors 51% 51% 51% Int. Tel. & Tel. 10% 10% 10% Loew's Inc. 49% 50 - 49% Montgomery 33% Ward N.Y. Central Standard Oil of NJ. U.S. Steel

Latest Quotations From cotton

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co. have esta . Speculators are still holding wealth. 235 Jois. pore for raw stubber Spot 21% Down % b 21% a 1/2 b. 211/4 &

3/8 b., 22/8 s. April June (1936) 22% Down % b., 22% 3. Market - Omet

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin. to-day. - Reichmarks 30 Industrials 128.96 128.77 19 off quotations without guarantee are: 20 Rails 38.82 34.60 ... 68 up New York 40.22; Paris 510.5; 20 Utilities 28.25 27.06 . 81 up Amsterdam 59.275; London 12.21 40 Bonds 95.72 95.90 18 up-HX Govt 8% Loan Par b. Paris sterling was 74.48 and 11 Commodity 56.58 56.57 UI of \$15.17 1/8 Trans-Ocean Service. Business Done: -2840.000 shares.

ADVERTESSMENTS CHINA HOMEWARD

CONFERENCE FREIGHT TARKET No. 16

NEW

dated 1st February, 1935 ADDENDUM No. 11

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

S there appears to be some douct amongst Conference shippers regarding the interpretation of the war clause which is now attached to Booking Notes issued by the Central Booking Offices, and of Tariff Addendum No. 9, the position is set forth be-

ADDENDUM No. 9.

This refers to freight quotations only, and not to bookings. WAR CLAUSE ON BOOKING NOTES

This clause cancels the protecof merchandise ing periods of 1934 and 1933 res- the right must be reserved to increase rates or cancel bookings. In order, however, to assist ship-The following comparative pers who require firm quotations, tables show total values of imports the Conference Lines have arand exports of merchandise and ranged that forward bookings may. treasure during the first nine be made for usual tariff periods at current tariff rates plus:10% sur-

> Bookings with this surcharge will be protected and will be subject to the benefit of fall if tariff rates are not increased at the time of shipment

The war clause applies to all bookings of tariff cargo which are made without the above mentioned surcharge.

Bookings made before the institution of the war clause are protected

Shippers who have made forward bookings since the institution of the war clause and who desire to take advantage of the surcharge arrangement in . connection with such bookings, should notify the Central Booking Office immediately. 91,371,098

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Hong Kong, 22rd October, 1935.

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Act. We believe, however, that The Dominion Bureau of Stamarket looks higher and we still tastics - said to be the most favour March and May positions complete of its kind in the The 25th of this month will be world - has just celebrated its the last tender day for October 20th birthday and it coincided with a meeting at Ottawa of the Singapore Rubber: Business is confined to Second Conference of Statistsmall buying by trade inter- icians of the British Common-

received the following Straits off We would advise accumula- The Bureau can look back-on currency quotations from Sings-tion on any declines - Total sales: remarkable achievements. It actoally came into existence in Latest Quotations 1315; when the office of Domin-November-December 21% Down The following quotations, were lon Statistician was created. Toreceived by Bentar - day the Bureau has a permanent January-March (1936) 22 Down
Prev. To-day's staff of 250 persons, but a floatelose close ing staff of temporaries brings the number continuously employed to about 350. N.Y. Cotton Oct 10.77 10.88

N.Y. Rubber Dec 18.076 12.92 The annual appropriation of the Bureau is \$580,000 (\$116,-900) to cover salaries, travelling expenses and the printing of reports. In 1931 when a Canadian census was taken, the staff was increased to 1.100 plus about 16,000 enumerators. During this period the Bureau received an

INSTITUTE OF COMMERCE

LOCAL BOYS' SUCCESS

Detailed Results Of Examinations:

Examination of the Institute of Commerce. Birmingham. England, held under the auspices of the School of Accountancy and Commerce. Hong Kong. have just been received via Imperial Airways

All the candidates of the School who took part in the examination passed with first-class honours (above 75 per cent) while a former student succeeded in takinc. a second-class certificate with 68 per cent.

Particular mention must be made of the following candidates who obtained first places in the subjects set against their respective names:

Wee Louis (S4 per cent) Commercial Law: L. K. Hien (81 per cent.) Geography: Wee Louie (82) per cent.) Bookkeeping; A. A. Botelho (78 per cent.) Commercial Correspondence: L. K. Hien (83) per cent.) French: L. K. Hien (82) per cent.) : English: A. A. Botelho! (80 per cent.) Typewriting: A. A. Betelho (77 per cent) Shorthand

Master Alberto A. Botelho is to be congratulated on having been awarded the Institute's First-class Diploma in Commercial Law. Bookkeeping, Commercial Correspondence. Typewriting, and Shorthand; and Mr. Le Ky Hien for the same honour in French, Geography, Bokkeeping, English and Typewriting.

Detailed Results

The detailed results of the examination, as received, are: Commercial Law:-Wee Louie 84 p. t. Hoa Nguyen-Van 83, A. W. Foig 78. Alberto Botelho 76.

Geography:-Le KyHien 81 D.C. 78. Miss C. L. Khoo 77. Hos. Nguyen-defence of Makale.

to Botelho 78 p.c. Hon Mow Chow 68. Van 80, Hguyen-van Hue 77.

Clow 82, Nguyen-van Hue 81. Hoa next advance is made. Nguyen-Van 78, Jean Nguyen-Phu Khai 78. Typewriting:-Alberto Botelho

pr., Le Ky Hien 79, Nguyen Van Hue

Botelho 77 p.c. Next Examination

The next examination of Institute of Commerce will take place some time towards the end of this month, and notice to that effect will be published in the columns of this paper.

The School of Accountancy and Commerce has been requested by the Institute to inform future candidates that there is no Institute of Commerce in London, as erroneously given out but there is a London Chamber of Commerce, together.

HSIANGHO FARMERS' REVOLT

(Continued from Page 1)

The same movement has ready made its appearance Changling, 30 miles north Peiping, where a body of farmers demonstrated before the Hsien magistrate. The name of Pai Chen-wu is being freely linked with these developments. - Reu-

MINIATURE BATTLE A message received last night

The town of Hsiangho, 40 miles own. from Peiping and within the de- TWO RONINS ARRESTED militarised zone lately ordained As a result of the report that by the Japanese, was the scene Japanese were involved in the

which at least four Japanese gendarmes were sent from Peiping ronins participated.

The farmers in that area have ronins who were identified as be
to-day and they arrested two has inviting tenders for the able of carrying six passengers there was still a possibility of such sanctions, namely collective great issues were at stake. The peaceful settlement which I think agreement at Geneva, has never world was putting collective. been protesting against the new longing to Tientsin. land taxes and yesterday several The gendarmes later returned hundred, armed with rifles and to Peining with their captives.

had fied, but the police guards exitation



Lillian Harvey, who plays the leading feminine role in the German, French and English versions of the new Ufa super-film "Black Roses."

WARRIORS 1,100,000

(Continued from Page 1)

Italian aerial reconnaissance, however, continues very active and is reported to have located Bookkeeping:-Wee Louis 82 p.c. the columns of Ras Kassa march- an attack on the small Abyasinian Fong 80, Jean Nguyen-Phu-Khai ing north from Addis Ababa to fort of Bardoni, which is also on 79 Edward, J. Silva 78, Le Ky Hien join Ras Seyum's troops in the the Shebeli River, the garrison gineers' Sunday and the Church

Commercial Correspondence: Alber-spotted near Gondar, beyond Ta- on its strategical position. As it of the H.K.V.D.C. and serving French:—Le Ky Hien 83 p.c., Jean kaze, but few Abyssinians are has an altitude of over 600 feet personnel paraded, at Wellington Newen-Pro-Khai 83, Hoa Nguyen- near the Italian lines in Tigre the whole of the surrounding-dis- Barracks, and which was headed and no great resistance is ex- trict can be kept under constant by the band of the Second Batt. English:-Le Ky Hien 82 p.c. H. M. pected before Makale when the observation

ITALIAN TROOPS ON MOVE Harrar: The southern from is at present calm but it is reported that a number of Italian Shorthand 80 w.p.m.: - Alberto troops are being transferred from Eritres to Somaliland in preparation for the beginning of operations at Ogaden.-Renter.

EARLIER MESSAGES

Italians Capture Two Key Positions

THOUSANDS OF SLAVES CIVEN FREEDOM

launched yesterday by the Italians which is quite a different body al- on the strongly fortified Abys- tium to the extent of 422,000,000 sinian town of Dagnerie, on the Shebeli River, which began with the operations of 10 seroplanes, which bombarded the Abyssinian fortifications from a very altitude, thus causing numerous fires and explosions.

This was followed up by a mass attack of native Askaris who, despite very stubborn resistance by the Abyssinians, carried the positions, compelling the Abyssimians to evacuate.

stated:- last night were still holding their

of a ministure battle yesterday in trouble a number of Japanese

shotguns, besieged the city and Quiet prevails to-day, but a there shall be a weekly service full-load of 800lb. opened fire on the special police number of farmers are still en each way-

rainstorm, falling in a deluge as from a water-spout.

Strong enemy forces have been Dagnerie's importance depends the R.E.'s, the Corps Engineers

have captured two guns and two officers), marched to St. John's lorries which are still fit for use. Cathedral where a special ser- tain and of the British Empire On the other hand the rain eases vice was conducted by the Rev. can take a secondary part in any

The Italian royal decree proclaiming the liberation of 20,000 slaves, and providing compensation for slave-owners, has made a profound impression on the local Abyssinian population - Trans-Ocean Service.

LOAN LIST

Asmara: A surprise attack was cent. Italian armaments loan was taken up by the banking consorlire by Saturday last.

SWEDISH RED CROSS FOR ABYSSINIA

in accordance with the suggestions begin.—Trans-Ocean Service.

BARDONL FORT FALLS

The same tactics were used in also being driven to flight.

for European troops.

MUSSOLINI HEADS WAR

Milan, to-day.—The new 5 per

ed to the public on Monday and the first name on the list of the Crediti Italiani was that of Benito Mussolini, with 50,000 lire for the Popolo d'Italia.-Trans-Ocean Ser-

CORRESPONDENCE

PICNIC FOR THE BLIND

[To The Editor, China Mail] Sir,-May I through your columns express our sincere and grateful thanks to all those who so kindly contributed to the success of the picnic last Saturday by donations, loans of cars, and gifts. The response to our appeal this year has been so generous that in addition to the outing, tea and gifts of handkerchiefs towels and soap to each of the 52 girls, and a special supper of chicken and pork with oranges, apples and walnuts as dessert we have been able to hand over to Miss Moritz of the Blind Home enough funds. to buy new suits and shoes for the girls for Chinese New Year, and, we hope, a radio for the Home. Since our last acknowledgment

we have received \$5.00 from Mrs. Svendsen and \$1.00 from Mrs. Anderson, making the total donations \$369.01. Our thanks are also due to Mrs. A. E. P. Guest and Mr. M. R. Deb for invaluable help, to Dr. and Mrs. T. Y. Li for sweets, W. R. Loxley & Co. for a case of soap, St. John's Cathedral for loan of crockery, the Shek O Club for water for tea, the Chin Loong Bakery for cakes, the Pioneer Family Store for sugar and milk. On Lok Yuen for sweets, the Flying Squad for providing an escort, and the Press for affording publicity to our ap-

In conclusion I would like to thank all those who gave up their time and assisted at the picnictheir help was indispensable.

(Mrs.) LILIAN URQUEART. Group Secretary, V.D.M.A.

R. E. SUNDAY IN COLONY

Church Parade At Cathedral

Sunday Last was Royal Enparade, at which Ex-members of R.W.F. (by kind permission The Italians declare that they Lt.-Col. R. E. Hindson and the lesson was read by Col E St G. Kirke, D.S.O., Chief Engineer, China Command.

The Rev. Bateman took as his text the Corps motto "Ubique." R.E.'s and the H.K.V.D.C.

-and following this the barracks League itself. were open until 2-p.m. for those The subscription list was open-families. This gesture was very public it would have been seen much appreciated

given by the concert party of the 2nd Bn. East Lancs. Regt. in the Garrison Lecture Hall and was well-attended.

of the Swedish Red Cross, has the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, Sin Stockheim, to-day.-As public now reached the amount of 205,000 on rain began falling and soon collections to finance the Swedish kronen, preparations for the des-presentations the British developed into a violent tropical Red Cross contingent to Abyssinia, patch of an expedition can now made to the Italian Government,

San Francisco To Francisco 10 in Ethiopia. As for the League, it was its duty to make every effort to secure a settlement by conciliation. As to the suggestion that economic action nomic pressure must lead to so against a fellow member, an old called military sanctions. Sir friend and a former ally?" Samuel continued: "E will say friend and a former ally?" For the League, it nomic pressure must lead to so against a fellow member, an old called military sanctions. Sir friend and a former ally?" For the suggestion that economic action nomic pressure must lead to so against a fellow member, an old called military sanctions. Sir friend and a former ally?" For the suggestion that economic action nomic pressure must lead to so against a fellow member, an old called military sanctions. Sir friend and a former ally?" For the suggestion that economic pressure must lead to so against a fellow member, an old called military sanctions. Sir friend and a former ally?" For the suggestion that economic pressure must lead to so against a fellow member, and old called military sanctions. Sir friend and a former ally?" For the suggestion that economic pressure must lead to so against a fellow member, and old called military sanctions. Sir friend and a former ally?" For the suggestion that economic pressure must lead to so against a fellow member.

Pacific from San Francisco to The maximum that will be the Italian Government was un existed. Military sanctions, like security to the test. If it failed Canton, who calls at Honolulu paid for the transport of the wise to reject, and which I am economic sanctions, can only be heavy disappointment would have and Manila. It is specified that mail is about 8s. a mile for the certain members of the League applied collectively and so far faller on all those desiring to eli-

the contract shall be let after. Had there been abrupt or hasty siming that, though we are pre-heavy responsibility deschoe who who were guarding the gains.

Four Japanese mains were guarding the gains.

The service should be in public advertisement and compositive bidding it is regarded to take our full share acts beautiful to take The same the same of the same

Sir Samuel Hoare's Speech In Commons (Continued from Page 9.) NO SECONDARY PLACE

"I-am not afraid of the charge that we have given the lead, but I will say a word in answer. will tell the House, frankly and definitely, that I do not believe that considered views of Governments. the problem of water supply and H. G. Bateman, M.A., Senior great international discussion Remakes the climate more endurable Chaplain to the Forces. The presentatives of a great Empire cannot abdicate responsibilities or disguise their views.

> photographs were taken-copies League in honestly carrying out of the kind envisaged will in the may now be seen at the Barracks its obligations, to destroy the

> "As a matter of fact, if the disparading and their wives and cussions at Geneva had been in that an important and prominent hope they will not make this At 8.30 p.m. a concert was part had been taken by representatives of other countries."

ACCUSATIONS ANSWERED

Dealing with the accusations first that the British Government and, secondly, that the Learne had made by Prince Carl, the President been too long inactive regarding Samuel spoke of the incessant rebeginning as far back as the end of last year, and rebutted again the charge of delay in meeting the Italian request for an exchange of views on their respective interests

would have been unwise to frus es we ourselves are concerned, minute war as an instrument of

sometimes besitating, but that it consider, is not military but ecohad been taken at all. It was the nomic. The distinction is that befirst great occasion that the most tween a boycott and war, and I difficult provisions of the Coven- do not believe anyone in Europe ant had been put to the test, and wants wer. in most difficult circumstances. UNSCRUPULOUS PROPAGANDA Yet collective agreement had been With regard to unscrupnious reached, first upon the merits of propaganda which represented the representatives of Great Bri- the dispute, and, secondly, upon British as warmongers determinthe arms embirgo, the withdraw- ed to plunge the world into a

certain measures of economic pressure. ECONOMIC PRESECRE "People who attempted to make Turning to the proposals of the disaster of war. But we have it appear that Britain alone was Co-ordination. Committee, Sir felt and still feel what in truth active and was using the League Samuel Hours said that there was must be present to the minds of Following the service the troops for selfish ends, and who spread no doubt that action of any kind all member States of the League, paraded on Murray. Parade and about the gross and malicious re- was open to a double fire of cri- that neither the League, nor inwere addressed by the Chief En- presentations which had appeared ticism. There were those who deed our civilisation, can condone gineer, who expressed his great recently in sections of the foreign say it will be futile and ineffec- a multiple breach of treaties and pleasure at the attendance of ex- press, were doing their best to tive and those who say it will lead survive. The economic pressure kindle a conflagration in Europe inevitably, to war. I disagree now proposed is intended not to The parade returned to Well- and their best, by traducing the with both lines of criticism. I expand but to limit, not to extend ington Barracks, when group motives of a member of the do not believe economic pressure its duration but to shorten it." circumstances be ineffective. believe that if it is collectively applied and if the non-member States of the Leavne do not attempt to frustrate it and attempt - it will definitely short en the duration of the war." But

> Venant. In this connection Sir Samue Hoare referred to the communitween the British and French it not be used for another at the Governments and said French answer is the answer we. felt sure it would be. They in- welcome this fact Cannot this terpret Article XVI of the Covenas to make it unnecessary to preant as we interpret it." As to the suggestion that eco- ceed further along this mattra-

action to be effective must be

really collective and all member

States must co-operate to resist

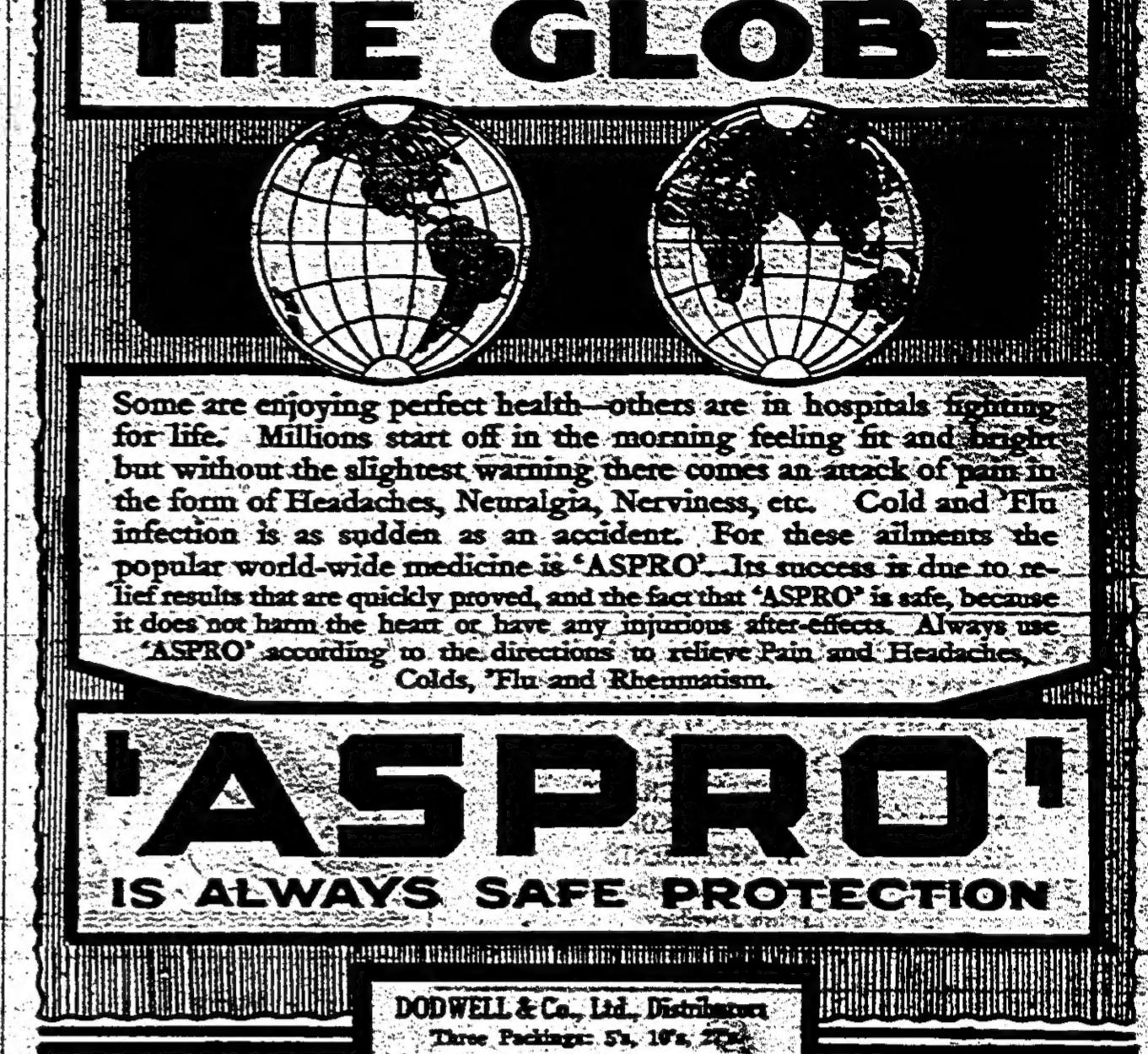
attack on any one for the action

al of credit and, subjectato the general configuration the said: "We have tried to avoid any sction or discussion of any action that whilst impracticable in present conditions, might yet extend the duration of the danger and

APPEAL TO-ITALY In the concluding passages of the speech, which was listened to with eager attention by a crowded House, the Foreign Secretary emphasised that he had reminded the world of Italy's case for expansion and economic security and had made a proposal for investigation of her claims. He was continually expressing British readiness to help to bring about a settlement honourable and satisit had taken to defend the Cofactory to Italy, to Abyssinia and the League. There is still a presthing space before this economic presente can be applied at such a settlement? Italy still a member of the League L.

The United States Post Office, be of American make and cap. -"Up to the month of August condition for the enforcement of there was hope in that appeal but While the law requires that trate? we have made clear from the be- national policy and finally, a

eleventh-hour chance be so used



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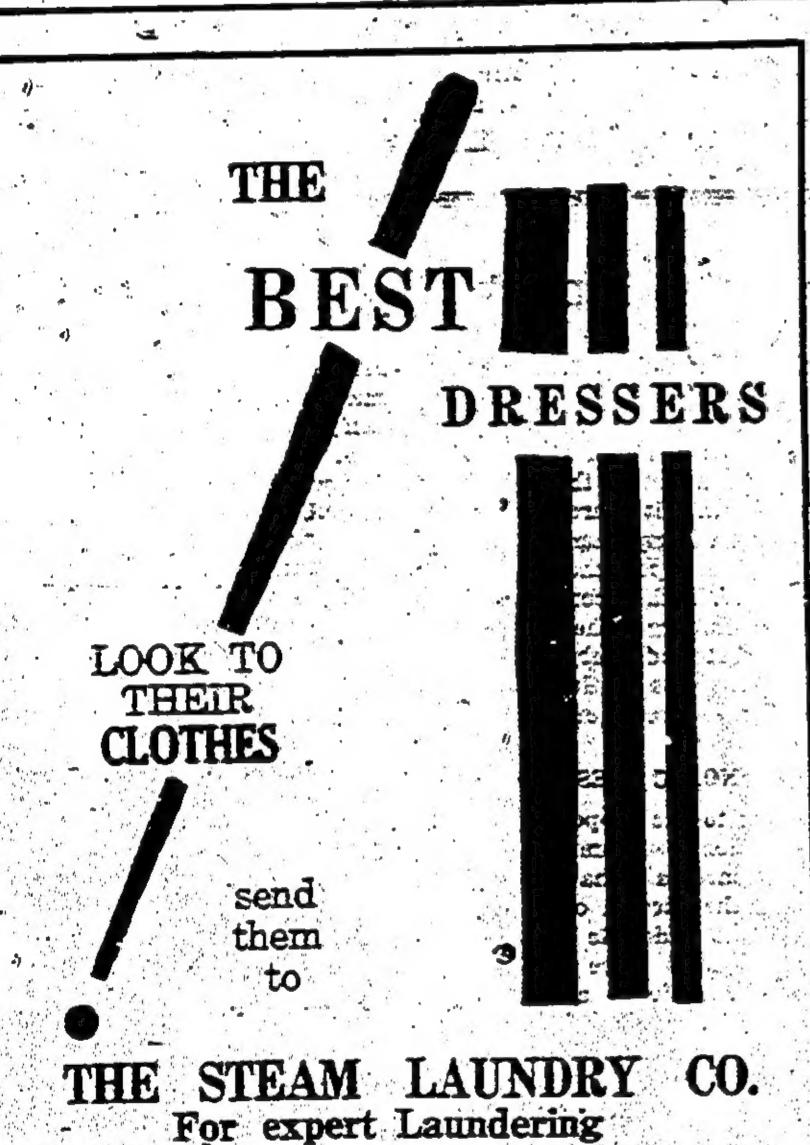
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DEATH

LOWSON.-On October 21, 1935, at Forfar, Dr. James Lowson, aged 69 years, formerly of Hong Kong.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1935

Empire Shipping Links In Danger

Public opinion must be roused to an appreciation of perilous condition of the sea communications of the Empire by the announcement-which the Chairman of the P. and O. Company made recently. Unless some defence is afforded against foreign subsidised competition something of interest. It may you keep them in your head?" the British passenger and mail be the tasks of a simple handiservice between New Zealand Australia and San Francisco must be withdrawn within the next few months. A like fate is impending over the British shipping link of Empire between Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The menace does not end there. British shipowners their old are not failing in efficiency and enterprise. New liners in speed and comfort surpassing all their predecessors are in spite of the depression. being built and brought into service. But if the present. State-aided competition by rivals continues unchecked many vessels can be nothing but a source of loss to owners. That means the decline of British passenger and mail services in all the seven seas, the passing of the maritime communications of the Empire into foreign control. disastrons loss in time of peace and grave danger in war. It is the plainest of economic

facts that, a vigorous shipping industry is necessary to the very existence of England Without it the inhabitants cannot feed themselves, they cannot pay their way. There can be no free movement of their trade unless they are assured due here from Vancouver on of sea transport. Maintenance November, 7. She will sail of unity with the far scattered same evening for Mamila. Dominions requires that the Empire should have its own The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is ample supply of shipping. Yet due here from Shanghai at 6 a.m. cantile fleets by high subsidies 5 p.m. for Manila. and restrictions against British vessels has now reached such a A dinner dance will be beld at about to be destroyed. When Bay at 1 a.m. Mr. Runeiman announced the of the great liner trades on dif. p.m. to-morrow,

assured that the Government's are conferred on Soviet citizens. shipping policy extended beyoud arrangements for tramps: and, if circumstances required. would deal with inter-Imperial connections. The stances are now urgent. time has come to put into action an Empire shipping policy.

Healing The Mind

"Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased?". That old tragic question is not now so wrote. Surveying the work of mental hospitals last year, the British Board of Control report valuable development of "occupation therapy." In less technical phrase, this means exercraft, it may be drill or gymnastics, dancing or football or "talkie." Such treatment may not lead to recovery, but it has been proved to lessen violence, it dispels the dreadful apathy of the listless, it has trans- they were empty." formed the whole atmosphere of the mental hospital In his mid-Victorian revela-

tions of the horrors of asylums, Charles Reade suggested that the best hope for the insane would be found in trying treat them as sane. The modern development of that idea is to encourage everything which will give happiness, control, and self-respect So scouting and guiding have been adapted to the crippled mind Women are given-opportunity to have their hair attractively dressed and to take an interest lever were reported. and a pride in their clothes When they do, says the Board Lee Tai, aged 39, unemployed, of Control sagely, "it is a big step towards normality."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia is

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SUGGESTION

The Soviet Government has every inducement to multiply decorations, since they constitute patronage, which all Governments

Almost every year new ones are be conferred on the heads of the ambitions or disputes. Censorship Department

MOSCOW'S O. B. E.

any other Government in the mat-ways rife. ter of decorations.

shilov's tunic makes a creditable Chief Turk-has rid herself of the ribbon, the Order of the Red doctor. decorations.

the O.B.E.

Your Daily Smile!

Australian convict a escapes prison in an aeroplane. Not a bad substitute The for the wings of an angel.

Sufficient Excuse

"Copped-Go on. Don't that sign

there say 'Fine For Speeding?" " GOOD MAMA

One day drank a bottle of ink Her mother soon got her To swallow a blotter -Resourceful of Ma, don't you think?

Teacher - "So you can't remember cising the disordered mind with the names of the Great Lakes? Can't material importance would attach sent trading agreement will allow, Johnny - "No, ma'am, if I did. I might get water on the brain."

F. O. B.

Mr. Wetman - Yes, sir. I bought and paid for one dozen Brown jugs that were being advertised at \$10 F. O. B. and when I received them.

What else did you expect?" course. What else would F. O. B. from Bulgaria and Rumania.

During the week ended last Saturday a total of five deaths from diphtheria, four from typhoid fever and 53 from tuberculosis were reported to the local medical thorities. During the 24 hours ended Monday one case of diphtheria and two cases of typhoid

was fined \$330, in default two months hard labour, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, for being house in order. Secure in the found in possession of 11 taels knowledge that she had nothing to of raw opium at the Kowloon fear from her north-eastern fron-Canton Railway station on Sun- tier, she was able to turn her face day. The opium was tied to his towards progress and her hand to

ployed, was this morning sentenc- home has proved highly successed to one year's hard labour for ful. the child.

Imperial communications are The last bus will leave Repulse the s.s. Rokto Maru, was removed to comprehend. A leading French the as. Rokko Maru, was removed financial expert who has been goto the Kowloon Mortuary yester ing through Turkey's books given subsidisation of tramp shipping The Executive Committee of the day. He died as the result of it as his considered opinion that over's Their ago be said in the Hong Kong Barmistan Clabswill injuries received when he was lift her futate is promising plainest terms that the world energy the Board Bound Service by a driving crank in the engine Her royalties from the Mond give consideration to the meets South China Michig Post at 520 moder while the ship was in the off-fields this year amount to Gulf of Tonkin.

WESTARIA KOMPATO, ATAILIRK

NEW TURKEY THAT IS HIS CREATION

NO TERRITORIAL AMBITIONS OR DISPUTES

(By J. H. Walton)

The loss of vast portions of the for oil

The Turkey of Mustapha Kemal, efforts to acquire these. On ceremonial occasions, Voro- now rightly known as Atsturk-

ritory she now holds, but woe to saved. The execution of indusanyone who attempts to infringe trial plans is calling for enormous-The Honorary Badge of Merit, on her rights or menace her fron- expenditure and defence units deconferred on Mr. Frank Pick and tiers. Not so long ago Italy was mand exceptional sums. Three five other London Passenger Tran-believed to have intentions of this hundred aeroplanes are to besport Board officials for technical kind, and Turkey took great pains bought and maintained. assistance in the construction of and made huge sacrifices to or- Thus the Turkish people must the Moscow Underground, is a ganise a fitting reception. This bow to extraordinary taxation for sort of proletarian equivalent of scare has abated, but it has not a period of time impossible to estivet been forgotten, and a certain mate, for they are trying to accom-It was honorary because, con-distrust of Italy still exists plish, in the space of a few years, ferent routes of the Empire, and ferred on foreign nationals, it Though Turkey manifests little what other nations have taken renpromised negotiations with the does not carry with it the economic apparent interest in Italy's present turies to achieve. The determina-Dominions and India. At the and political privileges, that all aspirations, every Turk is secretation is there, and results obtainend of the year the country was Soviet decorations do when they ly glad that Italy has turned her ed during the last few years lend. attention elsewhere, and the gen-encouragement for the future. eral sympathy is certainly on the side of the Abyssinians.

Strength Upon The Frontiers

The only thorn in the side of the Turks is the periodical hostility shown by certain Bulgarian factions. Turkey is prepared, however, for every eventuality. She tibly gained over imports. Cop-"You're arrested for speed- has made her western Thracian In a few years, however, when frontier an invulnerable strong- Turkey attains her goal as the hold, and her defences in that re-producer of manufactured goods: gion, linked up with those on the which she has hitherto imported. opposite side of the Dardanelles, she will lose that bargaining capaare amply sufficient to render Turhopeless as when Shakespeare A careless young woman named Mink key inviolate, at least from any tion of clearing agreements posbut concerted action on the part of Great Powers.

her demand to refortify the Straits, but it might be presented Turkey is again a market for again at any moment. Little British goods so far as the preto such a demand for the official which is not very much. Thereconsecration of a fait accompli. are definite indications in official It is a "secret de polichinelle" quarters that British commercial that Turkey requires very little interest in Turkey will be welcommore than she has actually got to ed. That British goods are best guarantee her security in the has always been the belief of the Straits zone.

those who were in the Gallipoli reaching the extent desired. Mr. Wetman - "What else did I campaign, is now being rebuilt and expect? Why - Full Of Booze of populated with Turkish refugees

Soviet Russia's Assistance

Soviet Russia has been of no small assistance to Turkey in the matter of organising defence. Every advantage was taken of the finite hostility and suspicion of visit of Voroshiloff, the Soviet Commissar for Defence, two years ago, when he inspected the Asiatic zone of the Dardanelles.

moral and material aid to struggling Kemalists in their fight publican Turkey to concentrate on English, which he already speaks the gigantic task of setting her reconstruction. Almost ideal sta bility and security exists on all Chan Chi-leung, aged 67, unem her frontiers, and her work at

leading or decoying a male child, Financially, Turkey is in a more Leung Wai, aged 3, away from healthy condition than any Balkan the care and custody of its mother, Power. The Budget is always the expansion of foreign mer next Friday. She will leave at Pi Yee, with intent to deprive the balanced, though the huge purparent of the lawful custody of chases she is obliged to make for the Departments of Public Works and Defence render this balanced point that vital links of inter-the Repulse Bay Hotel to-day. The body of a Japanese, Budget a somewhat startling fact

15500,000, and within a short time

instituted. A ribald journalist. DEPUBLICAN Turkey is one of her own mineral resources will irritated by the unceasing patter It the few countries which are start to yield profits. The railof Soviet propaganda, suggested satisfied with their post-war fron- head has now reached the famousan Order of the Red Herring, to tiers, and which have no territorial Ergana copper mines, and serious prospecting is being carried out

Turkey of the Ottoman Empire has Experts consider that the Bakubeen to some extent a factor in Mosul oil-bearing strata pass the success which post-war Tur-through Eastern Turkey, and key has made of her republic, for should prove a rich source. Ger-The Dictatorship of the Pro- it has relieved her of tracts of many has important interests inletariat is at least as prolific as territory where intrigue was al- the Ergana copper mines, but Turkey will doubtless make great

Burden Of Heavy Taxation

She has still a long way to goshowing, though Lenin's embalm- offensive title of the Sick Man of and many sacrifices to make beed breast sports only a single red Europe. She has been her own fore she can rest and admire her achievements. Many years will Banner, the highest of all Soviet Turkey is content with the ter- have to pass before money can be

As in almost every other comtry, the commercial situation has had to be bolstered up with exceptional measures. Clearing agreements have been forced on national having favourable trade balances which wish to trade with Turkey, and Turkish exports have precep-

city which has made the imposisible. It is to be hoped that by then some other means will have Turkey accepted the shelving of been discovered to maintain balanced international operations.

Turks, but hitherto either the rate Kyrithea, a village on the pla- of exchange or quota restrictions teau above Helles, well known to have prevented purchases from

Friendship For Beitain

A feeling of friendship for Britain is also developing again. The period of military occupation: which followed the Armistice produced and left in the Turk a de-British activities which did-much harm to Anglo-Turkish relations. Great Britain's successful diplo-

matic representation in Turkey Turkey's friendship with Soviet during the last ten years has: Russia, the first Power to tender created a keen desire for rapprochement Atsturk himself is an admirer of Britain and is devotfor independence, has enabled Re- ing considerable time to learning

(Continued on Page 10)



To morrow will be the third

SIR SAMUEL HOARE'S SPECH IN COMMONS

ABYSSINIAN DISPUTE REVIEWED

LESS UNANIMITY WOULD HAVE ATTENDED HASTY PROCEDURE

London, To-day.

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tive system, especially at

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one of its most powerful mem-

bers Sir Samuel Hoare re-

LEAGUE HAS NOT FAILED

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In his speech in the House of Commons on the reassembly of Parliament yesterday afternoon, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, reaffirmed the Government's full support for the League of Nations and the principles of its Covenant

Whilst events had been moving rapidly since he last addressed the House, and new problems had been thrusting themselves. forward, one thing, he said, had remained unchanged, namely the policy, which was more than the policy of the Government. which, in view of the almost unprecedented demonstrations of public support, he might claim was the policy of the great majority of the men and women in the country. There was also an unbroken solidarity of Empire in support, and particularly impressive was the unanimity of the Great Dominions.

During the last few months the Government had been trying on the one hand to make clear their position, which had been misunderstood by foreigners who failed to realise the sincerity of the British hope and faith in the new order of international relations, and on the other hand to uphold the League in the greatest trial with which it has yet been faced. They must not clamour for miracles, but they might fairly recognise that the League had never before shown such encouraging vitality. Referring to the great dif-

INTERPORT CRICKETER PASSES AT 67

DR. J. A. LOWSON

One Of Two Rescued In Bokhara Disaster

in the Colony, Dr. James A. many reasons, we desire no fur- Chukowan, Lantau Island. Lowson, who passed away at ther commitments, but, as recent! A fifth accused, Pun Tak, did his residence in Forfar, Forfar, events have shown, they create con- not appear in Court owing to shire, Scotland, on Monday last, troversies between powers that ill-health. The four men were at the age of 67.

Dr. Lowson will long be remem- other and economic complications Yau and Lau Cheungbered in the Colony, not only for when we are just beginning to pleaded "not guilty." before he retired in 1901, the medical officer at the Government the failure of the conception of Civil Hospital

His greatest service to the Colony was during the plague of 1894, when he rendered yeoman service and was the means the disease from preventing spreading. He fully studied this subject and two years later was seconded for service in India, where the great plague was ragently featured in the prevention we should not have been realists if the four accused were repreof the spread of the dread we had taken that line. disease.:

Bokhara Disaster

An Interport cricketer of no the Covenant have been effectively little fame. Dr. Lowson was one of the two survivors of the terrible "Bokhara" disaster on Oc- far as the British Government tober 10, 1892, when eleven other members of the Colony cricket team lost their lives off the Pescadore Islands when their vesse foundered in a storm. Together with Lt Markham, of the Shropshire Light Infantry, who was also a member of the team, he managed to reach a beach where the two of them were later discovered by natives.

Among those who lost their lives were H. K. B. Purvis, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Capt. Dunn, J. Burnett, Lt. Boyle, C. Wallace, E. Taverner, Capt. Dawson, Q. M. S. Jeffkins, Sergt. Donegan, Fascism. and Sgt. Mumford. Capt. Turner.

In that Interport match, played ously created that we alone, and the in Shanghai in October, 1892, Minister for League of Nations also suggested as a subsidiary his hut, but was struck down. Shanghai won by 157 runs, des- Affairs in particular, are making motive for the crime the fact that The second accused then appropriately the crime and the second accused then appropriately the crime the fact that the second accused then appropriately the crime the fact that the second accused then appropriately the crime and the second accused then appropriately the crime the fact that the second accused then appropriately the crime the fact that the second accused then appropriately the crime the fact that the second accused then appropriately the crime the fact that the second accused then appropriately the crime the fact that the second accused then appropriately the crime the fact that the crime the fact that the second accused then appropriately the crime the fact that the second accused the cold that the crime the fact that the crime that the crime the fact that the crime that the cri pite the fact that Dr. Lowson proposals and that we are con-there was between \$400 and \$500 proached the widow. He told took 8 for 66 in Shanghai's first stantly taking the lead in discus- in the deceased's hut. It had her that if she did not remain innings total of 112. He also sions. As for Mr. Eden, there heep accumulated to celebrate the silent she would be killed. He opened the batting in this match, never has been any difference be occasion of his son's marriage, then me and assisted in the atscoring 10 and 15.

Son In Hong Kong

Dr. Lowson, who married Miss ability he has been carrying out Isobel Lammert, who was always the Government's policy and the



Col. Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher, speaking at Wellesley, Massachusetts, in what is regarded as one of the opening guns in his campaign for Republican nomination for Presidency.

ALLEGED MURDER ON LANTA

FOUR VILLAGERS STAND TRIAL

SON OF DECEASED SWIMS TO HONG KONG

marked that for Britain too this land this morning stood trial race of great apes. "There are other countries that for their lives before His Hon-The death is announced of have more to gain from the League our the. Chief Justice, Sir His contact with Jones, the the maize, and of the natives who

line of least resistance, to admit G. Castle and C. A. Coelho.

Covenant cannot in such a case as to the death penalty being imof some of our collaborators that ing the trial was proceeded with.

have taken this line and taken it Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith. the moral obligations that bind us, appeared for the Crown, while and Mr. Harold Lee, instructed "The League cannot be said to by Messrs. Dennys & Co.

Area Of Land Secured

In outlining the case for the Mr. Lockhartprosecution. Smith said that sometime in 1932 the decased man came to Chukowan, Lantau Island, from Capsimun, and later brought over his family. With the assistance of the district officer he secured an area Europe in particular, will be faced Lantau where he and his family with a period of almost unrelieved could settle.

On the particular portion of the on in the other hut. Sir Samuel denied that the Govland secured by deceased lived five squatters, who are not regarded as legal tenants. As "save the natural concern that a result of the arrival of deceased the original inhabitants left the area. It is believed that the leceased requested these squatters refused they were evicted. This caused considerable resentment the police. (Army) who travelled with the tion's work at Geneva he said, and the Crown suggested that team as Umpire, also lost his life. "Already the myth is being sedulthis might have been a motive for and the Government. With great place.

To-day's Short Story

INTRUDER

By W. Robertson

boon and chief of the troop, pon carried by the man. But barked gruffly; and the note of even when it was safe to do so, his voice echoed among the Bungu raided with moderation; he trees that clothed the hillside. knew the folly of exasperating Stretching out a hairy and Jones into calling in his neighmuscular arm, he caught hold bours and making a combined atof a branch and lifted himself tack on the rocky stronghold. to a better position; and "Waugh!" through the foliage he gazed below him-

Bungu's close-set eyes were fixaway, the watcher recognised at once the white man who owned the growing crop. The sun-helmet and the clothes he wore were unmistakable, as well as the rifle he carried over his shoulder.

Bungu's call was one of warning, a signal to the members of his troop, scattered about the hillside, that danger was in sight. heard them ascending the rocks in and lifted his rifle. At the same obedience to his call; and he turned his shaggy head to see that all cover, and the bullet tore through were present

Bungu altered his position so as the game-a dangerous game, but more easily to look down upon the one which Bungu loved to play man far beneath him. A gleam before his admiring harem. almost of amusement . came into Bungu's deep-brown eyes, and the man o' the troop," muttered Jones lips lifted, exposing a pair of two- to himself as he ejected the empty mouth_

Bengu was in the prime of life. both mentally and physically; indeed, his half-human intellect stood I'm beginning to think I should Four villagers of Lantau Is- high even among that intelligent be quite sorry if I hit him."

probably the most outstanding than ourselves. Obligations of the Atholl MacGregor, on a charge maize owner, dated back for years, were working among the tall personality in Interport cricket Covenant not only increase our of having murdered Au Wan- and he understood the situation stalks. and one of the pioneers of golf commitment at a time when, for fai on September 2 last year at perfectly. When Jones was about, it was not safe to raid a meal from became aware of a newcomer upon

have always been friendly to each Pau. Kam-choi, Ho Wah. Ho murder four persons arrived at the hiding in a foliage-hidden cave All deceased's house. One of them high up among the rocks; and at The was the defendant, Ho Wah, and night raided the field below for his services to the sporting struggle out of the slough of a following jury was empanelled: he was accompanied by three food. A furtive creature, whose world but also for his medical world depression. These are F. Goodwin (Foreman), Wong others who are not in custody, every movement betrayed the utwork in the interests of the Co- serious disadvantages and might Tse-kwong. Chau Lok-chau. Each man carried a pole. They most caution. lony. He was for many years, well have tempted us to take the W. Robertson, J. O. Sequeira, asked the son of the house to go Bungu wonder. asked the son of the house to go Bungu wondered why he should fishing with them, but as the lat- be so unlike the other humans he Before the jury were sworn ter was rising early the following had seen-he did not know that collective security, to disinterest in. His Lordship advised morning to go to Hong Kong, he the fugitive murderer had a price ourselves from the Abyssinian con- them that if anyone had a deep- declined the invitation and said set upon his head. troversy and say to the world the rooted conscientious objection that he would rather sleep. The Increasingly Bungu resented the Crown suggested that the object man's presence. It disturbed the this be applied at all. There are posed he would be excused; but of this was to get the son out of even tenor of his domain and the in fact elements in the countries as no objection was forthcom- the way. A few minutes later a peace of the hillside. Also the inyoung boy, the son of the first truder raided the maize conaccused, arrived on the scene tinually, tearing the stalks so that violently. But, to say nothing of the Assistant-Crown-Solicitor, The purpose of his visit was it should look like the work ostensibly to return an ice sifter baboons; and the great ape had existed. We do not intend to act which had previously been bor- enough intelligence to realise that alone: there is no discussion in rowed, but here again the Crown the damage would be accounted to Geneva of military sanctions and suggested that there was an him. He pondered how to get rid no such measures formed any ulterior motive—that the boy came of the stranger. It would be diffi- part of our policy. more as a liaison officer.

Decides To Retire

to retire, and, as is a common from a distance. custom on the island, asked one A few days later Bungo's fears Abyssinia. There is still a breath-By doing so they could not possibly increased raiding, was Jones. see anything that might be going

accused gave a shout, and 10 men, made themselves scarce. But the apparently answering the signal great ape lingered. He had his came running down the hill side own game to play, and every move and attacked the deceased and his needed thought. family. The son was attacked, but he dived into the sea and as an opportunity for attacking to pay rent, and that when they swam to Hong Kong, where he eventually reported the matter to

Women Tied By Hair

The deceased attempted to leave

point until this afternoon.

the growing crop; for Bungu had Bungu, the huge ba- a wholesome respect for the wea-

The time Bungu's bark was not down at the stretch of maize- one of warning to his family, but field which shimmered in the of defiance to the man now almost hot Rhodesian sunshine far immediately below him. Jones, started raised his head, and gazed up the hillside. Shading his eyes ed on a figure that was moving with his hand, he tried to distinleaves and crags.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

"Waugh!"

To-morrow's story will be "Safe Custody." by D. Wilson MacArthur.

The man spotted the great ape moment Bungu dropped neatly into the foliage where he had been an The moving figure came nearer. instant before. It was all part of

"That was my pal again, the old inch fangs at each side of the case. "I wonder how many cartridges I've wasted on him. Well. thank goodness he raids in moderation; not like some I've known.

> He laughed, shouldered his rifle, and strode on to his inspection of

The days passed, and Bungu the hill. More than once he saw the intruder-a native who ap-At 5 p.m. on the day of the parently spent the daylight hours

cult, for the man was strong and Not a week has passed withwell armed with spears; and out our expressing our readiness Bungu had a wholesome respect to participate in bringing about However, the deceased decided for wespons that could be thrown an honourable settlement accept-

of his guests to accompany him to were realised. From his airy ing-space before economic preshis hut. Meanwhile, the son and perch he saw several men armed sure will be applied. Cannot it two of the visitors went round the with rifles about to climb the hill be used for an eleventh-hour atcorner to pick some wild fruit. At their head, exasperated by the tempt at a peaceful settlement so

Bungu swiftly barked out At about 10 p.m. the second orders, and obediently his troop former ally?" he concluded.

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FIERCE FIRE IN RUMANIA

Hundreds Rendered Homeless "

-CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

three females of the house, the live. Over 100 homes are report- League must face realities for the Offers Of Money Made : | widow and her two daughters, ed to have been reduced to ashes. | future, and he urged the Governknown as "Isa," is survived by Government has been giving him Some time before the crime a were left bound together by their. The fire began in the kitchen of ment to get rid of every suspicion party of men were seen together hair. ns wile, four sons and two time support.

In a tea-house A witness will distribute the Colony last party of men were seen together but, owing to the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the colony last party of men were seen together but, owing to the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spell of dry sinian question by scrapping any rearmament policy and said that the long spe hore, is a well-known cricketer trouble and was in a critical gether in the tea-house again noon in his yacht, they reported ing appliances. Hitle could be done The Nile water supply, he de League obligations, but will not and golfer in the P. M. S. and state at that time. He was then and on this occasion be overheard the matter to him and be, in turn, to cope with the blaze until the clared, should be a matter for give the Government a blank che part of their conversation. Offers informed the police at Cheung brigades arrived from a neigh- the League, while Egypt should que. Labour would go to the the Middleton Hospital Sings Dr. Lowson was a frequent of money were made to personn if Chan. pore contributor to the columns of the they would dispose of the decempose was adjourned at this the fire had wronged appalling tionship with Britain and the Su-joint and peace, convinced that havoe.—Trans-Ocean Service dan administered under a League they are inseparable.—Reuter.

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DIRECT APPEAL TO ITALY

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NOT TO ACT ALONE "Previously the condition for the enforcement of military sanctions, of namely collective agreement, never

able to the League, to Italy and to as to make it unnecessary to proceed further against a fellow his member, an old friend and a

PARLIER INACTION

Major Atties, leader of the Labour Opposition, declared that the Labourite policy was based on the need for subordinating per- An eagle swooped down from wealth.

venant, but criticised the Govern-hidden 90 marks (£7-4s.) in his ment's earlier inaction and said wood pile. The eagle carried the that the present position was cash away in his beak. largely due to their failure to Schupfe climbed to the eyrie Bucharest, To-day. - act in the Sino-Japanese dispute, and recovered 60 marks in paper A terrible fire has been raging The Labourites, he said, sup- which the thief had already woven tween him and me, or between him which was shortly to have taken tack on the deceased. The hut since Monday at Bakowa, where ported the economic sanctions into the nest. Twenty marks in was completely ransacked, and the several hundred Swabian peasants and the League system, but the coins however, could not be found.

CHERRY TREES IN CANADIAN PARK

Generous Offer By Japanese Couple

As a gesture of friendship between Japan and China, a Japanese couple living here have offered to donate to this city 1,000 of the finest cherry trees they can import from Japan.

their silver wedding anniversary. in a unique way and the couple have expressed a desire to remain anonymous. The matter is at present under consideration by the civic au-

Their offer is intended to mark

thorities and it is suggested that the trees might be planted in Stanley Park here. Reuter.

REAL "GOLDEN" EAGLE

Lined Its Nest With Banknotes

sonal considerations to those of the Bavarian Alps and robbed the League and ultimately of the peasant of all his summer savings great world economic common- in order to line its nest with bank

Major Attlee welcomed Sir The victim, Martin Schupte, of Samuel Hoare's stand for the Co- Krottenmuchl, South Bavaria, had

He criticised the Government's

The deceased, who left the China Mail



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No carpets may be besten in Socia between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. This is one of the new orders issued by the police in a drive to diminish the noise nnisance in the city.

Between these hours, cars may not hoot, tram-drivers may not sound their bells, street-vendors are forbidden to shout their wares and no one may sing or shout in the streets.

Public houses must close at

day and 2.30 p.m., between which hair on his back. He progressed abatement of noise between midhours open-air restaurants adjoining residential houses must not have music on the premises, and wireless sets and gramophones are forbidden to be played at open windows_

Finally at no time of the day or night may:

Newsboys cry in the streets; Dogs bark persistently; Shops have criers or loudspeakers at their doors; Motor engines be "raced."

The penalty for contravention of these rules is the equivalent of fine of £5.—Reuter.

TOO MANY FRONT EXPECTED

Question Of Length Raised

Paris. Britain has exported too many trout, of over 12 inches in lengths to France.

announces that quots for the key has never possessed an army -and almost fell into the arms of third quarter of 1935 is exhausted so disciplined, so well equipped or the party outside. In another and that consequently no trent so fit as is her present force, moment he was seized and held. measuring the timiest fraction which is, however, no longer in- Sounds told of the men depart-Tues, 5th Nov. over 12 inches can be admitted to spired by the doubtful stimulant ing. Bungu emerged from cover DARES-SALAAM, BETRA, Arizona Maru ... Tues, 3rd Dec. France until further orders.

Denmark and Norway, it appears, are in the same position.-

KILLS SHEE DUST "DOWN UNDER"

Packs Wool And Makes It Too Heavy

Many sheep are expected perish in South Australia as the result of recent heavy dust storms experienced there.

At a meeting of the South Australian Farmers' Association Board, the chairman, Judge Paine, displayed a piece of wool taken from a ram which had died in

that manners 2 2. Its fleece had become so packed with dust during the storm that British statesman showed Ismet Himalaya Maru Direct call at Persian Fulf Ports Bushire Mohawhen rain came the wool grew too heavy for the ram to support.

It fell beneath the weight and died from starvation.-Reuter

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slowly but with determination. rig-ragging in and out among the tongue; he remained until one of trees and rocks. Bungu thrust the men, panting from his climb, out his head between the foliage, paused, looked up, and saw him. watching them with calculating and The instant that he knew he was almost human eyes. He waited seen, he dropped to the ground. till they were within fifty yards and, hidden by the bushes, sped up of him and then barked, quietly the hillside again with efforties and tentatively. Instantly the leaps. men stopped and several rifles rose. But no shot was fired: the hillside simplered to the noongreat baboon had vanished the in- day best, silent save for the sub stant the weapons rose.

the undergrowth, his four "hands" ming of the insects. crushing the strongly scented carpet of herbs as he walked. The fleshy eactus fingers of tall euphor- been making for, and halted under bias cast odd shadows across him the lee of a rock. Peering over drawn up a set of rules for the sunlight between the leaves of the following hard on the trail he had as he moved, and the shafts mahobohobos dappled the brown taken. Once he thought they rapidly but with caution; the scheme he had in mind would allow for no errors of judgment.

He reached the foot of a big moonzi tree, whose roots, twisted and pallid, gripped the rocky hillside like the fingers of a dead man's hand. Climbing to the first fork, Bungu looked down; the pur-

MUSTAPHA KEMAL, ATATURK

(Continued from Page &.)

Turkey's leader is as strong as ever. The reforms he has introduced in lightning-like succession are applied in their entirety and bear no indications of being merely superficial. His energy is boundless, and he expects others to be as he is. He brooks no resistance and never contemplates half-measures.

holds his place, and the army is might just be time to get away. The Official Journal solembly ever his chief consideration. Tur- The native rushed to the entrance of religious fanaticism.

"Turkey For The Turks"

Ataturk's slogan, Turkey for the Turk," has resulted in a policy which has cleared all Administrations of the foreign elements. Furthermore, it has been responsible for the acquisition by the State of almost every foreign-held concession. The only remaining railway of foreign ownership the Chemins de fer Orientaux, which links up Istanbul with the continent of Asia. This will be repurchased in the near future.

British financial interest in Turkey terminated with the purchase by the Turkish Government of the Istanbul Telephone Company month ago. ..

Rumour has it that towards the close of the negotiations which resulted in the Lausanne Treaty, a Pasha a wallet of bank-notes and said, Turkey may possibly go far to-day, but, without this, she will not go far in the future."

But Turkey has, up to now, got along without any foreign loan, and there are no indications that any special welcome will be given to new capitalists unless their propositions are vastly different from those imposed in Turkish Imperialist times.

CHESS_CHAMPION MARRIES

Romance Began At Theatre

Prague.

married His bride is Raisa Kristalins be presented to the undersigned on keys, a member of the staff of or before the 3rd November or they the Russian film-weekly, Soyuz- will not be recognized kinokronik," and she met her husband when he was in Moscow for where they will be examined on the a chess tournament tre, but no parties. As he entered the theatre Miss Kristalins kaya was vainly trying to secure a sest at the box-office.

the knight's move and offered her by his spare ticket Now they are mated Renter

suers were following The white men were climbing He would wait for them there This time Bungu did not give

So far no shot had been fired; dued penting of the climbing men Bungu threaded his way through and the eternel monotonous hum-

> Bungu reached the point he had of it he saw that the men were still were about to diverge, and half opened his mouth to bark; a moment later he saw them turn and continue their ciamber.

He waited till they were close and then showed himself.

. It was an anxious moment for everything depended on his quickness. Rifles went up, and invisible flashes stabbed the sunlight bullet passed through the hair on the back of Bungu's neck; another smacked the air beneath his belly; a third spurted splinters of rockdust into his face.

Immediately he dropped into shelter, behind the bushes that grew around the mouth of the cave in which hid the introder into his domain; and, as swiftly, he put another fifty yards between himself and the hunters.

"Got him! I believe we got him that time!"

Bungu heard the shouts, and the scramble of booted feet. Other ears also heard them; the fugitive murderer, asleep within the cave, sprang to startled wakefulness.

As a military genius he still! The cavern was a trap; there

and climbed a convenient crag. From his perch he saw the party descending the hill, dragging the native with them.

Jones glanced up, and saw Bungu silhouetted against the brazen shimmering sky.

I believe you knew all old man!" he shouted. "You may have your fair whack of maize now; the reward for gettin this beggar'll pay for it!"

He waved a hand to the motionless watcher.

"Wangh!" was Bungu's only comment, looking down with dispassionate eyes. [THE END]

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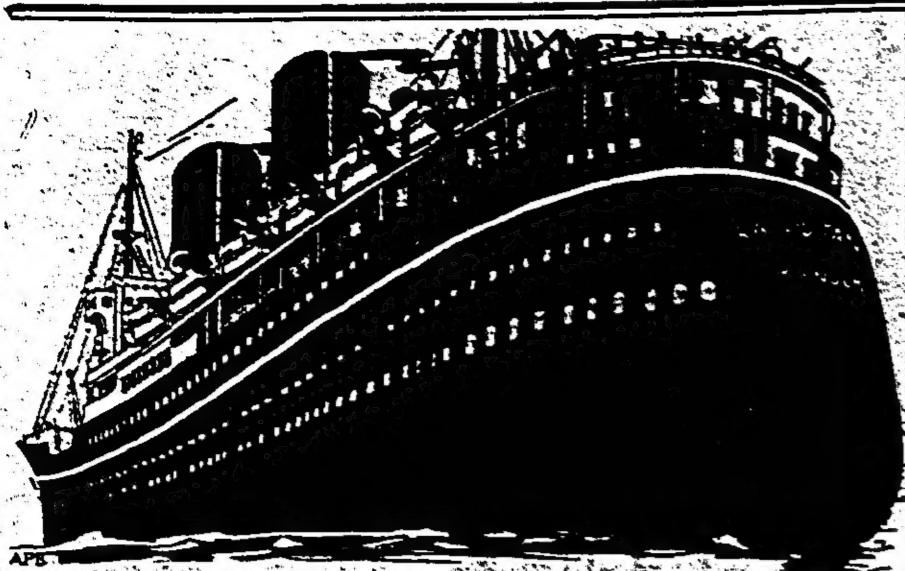
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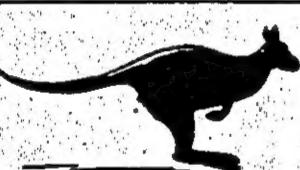
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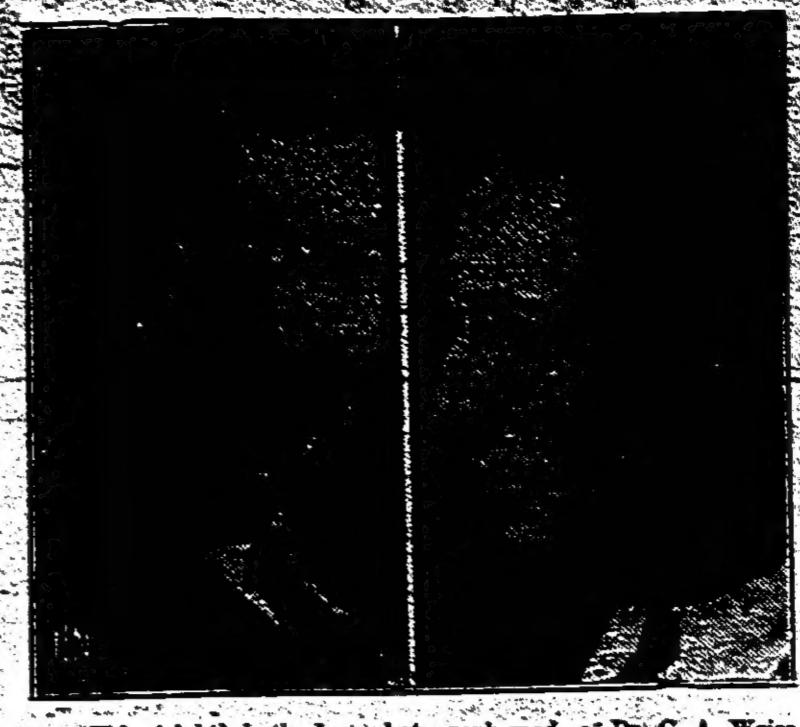
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This (right) is the last photograph made of Dr. C. A. Weiss, Jr., the slayer of Senator Huey Long. The photograph of his father (left), was made at the same time.

J. Ropes R.A.). Samrise Eve (LE R. BATTERED HELPLESS TEX RICKARD'S DAYS THEN WINS RECALLED

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At this success there was no For Del Fontaine is just as

With the blood spurting from a bead was turned to avoid it. gesture, and Mizler struck him second and third class fighters are again; by which time Humery's the pluckiest of them all. But the African Eve (Dr. J. C. Macgowan), hands were hanging limply to his larger world hears nothing of

on until the sixth round. "It was the seventh round that chance, boss, of a fight

B. Portman R.A.), Nomination (Lt. did the trick," he said. "I hit know I can take it." R. C. Rose Price), Nomination (Mrs. Humery on the chin and knew I

POLICE BEAT NAVY AT HOCKEY

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dered yeoman service to his side. but an insufficiency of support many perfect passes.

Teams: Navy: Comway; Lt. Com. Gost and A few years ago a friend

Herga (Miss Joan Dowbig- Hayward; Tate, Dowman and Entchin-

(F. P. R. James), Wonderful Star holding Mizler. He was all over much a victim of the fight game P. English), and Skewbald Griffin (W. yet hitting with calculating preci- Luther McCarthy, who in the full sion and shrewdness. A score of stride of youth and wondrous box-Bubbles (Miss Barbara Lord), blows must have rained on the ing ability was blotted out in the Dunce (Mrs. G. R. Portman), Devon Frenchman's head until he could ring by the first blow delivered in a contest—his neck broken by a jab that fell on his jaw as his

tumult no one seemed to notice his plucky beyond the average, and the

(Lt. G. Henriques R.A.). Dunce (Mrs. Mizler a victory which was a hril- boxers, who well know the "tolls G. B. Portman), Flywheel (F. P. R. liant triumph for British plack and penalties of the lesser lights James), Glittering Glory (Lt. J. G. and British dourness, and which of boxing, introduced the judge to Gough), Glory (Mrs. N. Gough), Glen-has surely re-established him as a new term, "punchdrunk." Few English), Golden Star (Mrs. D. C. leading performer in his class. laymen had heard this word be-Wilson), Happy Hit (Lt. L. C. Mar- It was a sensational regival by fore, but it is in every boxing

Kash Kar (J. Parrish), King's Com-dropped completely out of boxing drink or drinking. . It indicates the toll that is taken on courage That there was nothing wrong —the effects suffered by a fighter ray Lewis), Lady Luck (A. H. Dir-with them last night was proved who refuses to give in though frightfully punished in the ring.

Griffin (W. T. Stanton), No Fear (W. Mizler admitted afterwards that eventually produces a witless, T. Stanton), Racing Luck (W. T. he did not know how he carried dazed individual who appeals to Stanton), Not So Dusty (Major F. D. promoters to "give me one more

Prizes Are Great

At the other end of the scale the The referee, Mr. Moss Deyong, prizes are great. Gene Tunney, C. Marson R.A.), St. Ives (C. L. Aris), said: "I have never seen such a who never really liked fighting, by Starlight (Lt. R de B. Pritchard), fight. I thought Mizler was done the skill of his arms made more Skene (Miss H. Gerrard). The Quail long before the end of the sixth than \$400,000, most of it during (G. P. Ferguson), That's That (H. C. round. Then he seemed so bad I the two years while he was cham-Macnamara). The Cheetah (Lt N. W. thought he must give up. But no, pion. He gained also as a result Metcalfe R.A.), The Orphan (Mrs. D. he refused. I shall not see such of his fame a bride, the multi-C. Wilson), Valeta (Lt. Col. William- a change again in any fight-such millionaire heiress. Miss Polly

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caused many of his best efforts to tolls outweigh them. For one fail. Fiddler, who played out-boxer who makes a respectable (I. M. Wood), Tummell (Major F. D. side-left for the Navy, sent across living from his profession there are hundreds who eke out a wret-Pennell opened the scoring for ched existence, signing up for any the winners and Wass quickly add- match even though they know that ed another. By half time the their mission is to act solely as Police had established a 2-0 lead, chopping-blocks, to entertain the Lt.-Com. Broome netted the Navy's crowd which knows they can "take sparring pariners.

Young Griffo!

mine was walking with lack New York, when a queer figure Peter O'Dowd England was He is fully fit these days, howpassed them, who touched his cap and called out to Dempsey. How do, boss ... He was shabby, his face grey, his hair the colour of ing, so many strive to gain them, of Patiels's team of Australians ashes, and he shambled along the spectacular element has become

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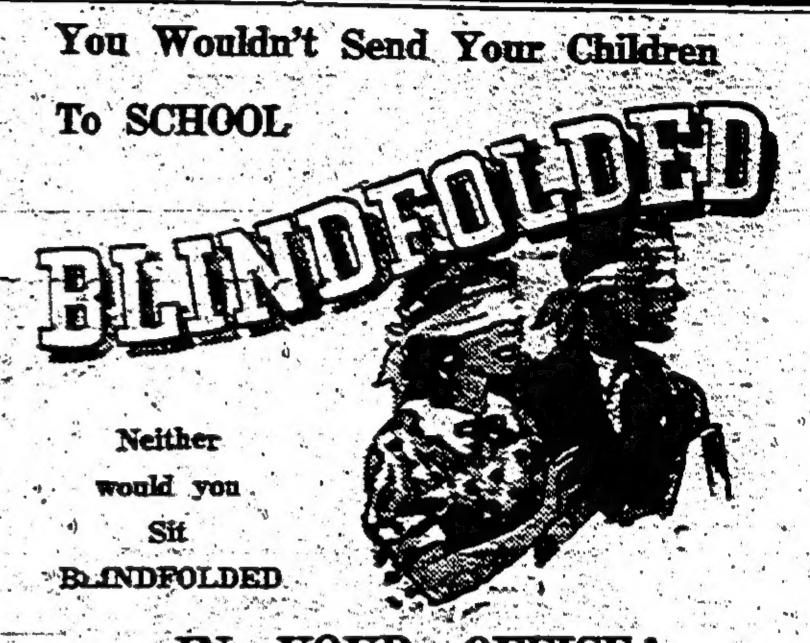
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both Jackson came back into They have different personthe first team last November, alities and different points of and Woodley plays his part in view. the reserves as cheerfully as did Jackson

ODeside Unfortunate Lack DULEPSINEII On the other hand, the situation was not the same regarding O'Dowd and Craig our two centre-baives. L shall be at Blackpool to-day for the interof League match. I was on this same ground in 1933 watching the England and Ireland game

so heightened, that the tempo "Who was that?" my friend; the boxing game has quickened Interviewed in Bombay yesterenormously. Champions come and day, Major C. K. Nayudu, the In-

following December a slight injury kept him out of a match. Alan Craig deputised, and from that day has never missed a

O'Dowd never got back. He men, to be dropped into the box We could not have spared when they are not wanted.

MAY REFURN TO GAMENEXT YEAR

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Curiously enough. Pataudi has ever, and is to play in the unofficial Tests against the Mayab shortly touring India

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THREE DAYS OF SIGHTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Nanking, To-day. More than 100 men and women of the Chinese athletic delegations to the Sixth National Athletic Meet, from Malaya, Java and the Philippine Islands, will arrive here this afternoon by train from Shanghai.

The Central University and the Oversea Affairs Commission have been making preparations for their reception and entertainment. The delegates will spend three days in the capital, during which they will visit various Government and private organisations, historic ruins and scenic spots in and around the city, including Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Mansoleum, the Central Broadcasting Station, the National Central University, the National Health Administration, the Central Hospital, the Central Movie Studio, and the Ministries of

Communications and Railways. Shanghai by train on Saturday fires which have broken out kensen to the German nation dur-Agency.

HAN RIVER FLOOD PREVENTION

\$24,000 Dyke Scheme

START OF WORK EXPECTED ON NOVEMBER 1

Nanking, To-day. A plan to build a flood-prevention dyke along the Han River from Chungchang to Chiukow in Hupeh has been mapped out by Mr. Hsih Teh-chiung, Director of Kianghan Engineering Bureau, according to Mr. Wang Hwuching, Sectional Chief of the National Economic Council, who arrived here to-day from Hankow.

The project, the cost of which is estimated at \$24,000, was thoroughly discussed upon the arrival of Mr. Wang at Hankow. The details of the scheme were submitted to the Central Executive Committee for approval.

Meanwhile Mr. Haih has begun to draft labourers into the districts of Chungchang, Kingshan and Tienmun, in central Hupeh, to undertake the work, which is expected to be inaugurated on _ Central News November 1. Agency.

RENEWED PERIL OF HWANGHO

Continuous Breaking Of Dykes

Paoting, To-day. vicinity are collapsing continuous- teachers and lawyers. ly, according to a report received

Lishentun have been submerged disorders.—Trans-Ocean Service. as a result of the inrush of the flood-waters through the breaches in the dykes - Central News Agency.

SOUVENIR FOR "SUFFOLK"

City Of Cambridge Stranding

London, To-day. sented a piece of plate to H.M.S. concluded as soon as possible be-Suffolk in recognition of the tween England, France, Germany rescue of the crew of the Bri- and Italy. tish steamer City of Cam- The British Government, he a "Wampas Baby Star" in 1934, bridge, which was stranded on concluded, is determined that Bri-lhas been married here to Prothe Pratas Reef on October, 6 tain shall have an air force equal fessor. Daniel Vandraegan, of of last year while on a royage to that of any nation by whom the English Department of the from New York to Hong Kong she could be stracked Trans University of Washington

KALAMAKI SWEPT BY VIOLENT TORNADO

No Lives Lost Though Terrible Havoc Reported

- CHINA MAIL - SPECIAL

Athens, To-day. A violent tornado swept over the port of Kalamaki early yesterday morning, and in less than five minutes wrought tremendors havoe in the outlying parts of the town, carrying away roofs and completely wrecking many of the smaller buildings. No lives were lost but numerous persons suffered injuries. -- Trans-Ocean Service.

INCENDIARISM

Two Arrests Made In Brussels

SEQUEL TO-SERIES OF FIRES AT WORLD FAIR

-CHINA MAIL - SPECIAL

Brussels, To-day. The investigations conducted by the fire insurance companies con-extolled the distinguished services The delegates will return to cerning the origin of three big rendered by Field-Marshal von Macmorning on their way back to within the past two months in the ing the war and in times of peace. Central News amusement part of the Brussels The Field-Marshal pointed out World Fair, led yesterday to the in his reply that his family had arrest of two men in the restaur- been established on the same farm ant "Bella Napoli," on charges of for 300 years, and that he himincendiarism.

> persons are believed to have been his nation with the sword, he Ocean Service.

CONFERENCE AT TSINGTAO

Japanese Officials Meet On Friday

Shanghai, To-day-Mr. Goro Morishima, Chief of the first section of the Asiatic Affairs Bureau of Gaimusho. left

It is understood that Mr. Mori- 25 tables being filled. shims has been sent to the North to attend the conference of Japanese the open, but owing to a sudden Consuls and diplomatic officials in shower it had to be transferred

SENSATION AT JAFFA

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The memorandum requests the authorities to confiscate all arms in the possession of Jews. to strengthen the Police forces the coast and at the frontiers in order to prevent illegal Jewish immigration, and to replace the Jewish customs officials by Arabs evening. and Britons.

GENERAL STRIKE

claimed by the Arab leaders for short notice it will not lack supnext Saturday, which is to extend port from our regular patrons. Owing to the pressure of the to all communications as well as flood currents of the Hwangho to the entire business life and all (Yellow River), the dykes in its professions, including doctors,

> Since Saturday is also the weekly Jewish holiday, it is feared

AIR CONVENTION REQUIRED

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Sir Austen Chamberlain, can bring about their common reconciliation with Germany, whose withdrawal from the League does not affect the Locarno Agreement.

The speaker went on to say that although the Locarno Treaty was adequate it would be a good thing The Board of Trade has pre-if an air convention could be

VON MACKENSEN HONOURED

Presentation Made At Bruessow

FAMOUS ARMY LEADER TO RETURN TO PLOUGH AT AGE OF 86!

-CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL Berlin, To-day.

Eighty - six - year - old Field Marshal August Von Mackensen, the oldest living German army leader in the Great War. was the recipient of a special honour yesterday when Premier Goering, on behalf of Chancellor Hitler, presented the old soldier with the title-deed of a Prussian domainal estate. Bruessow, near Prenzlau, in the province of Brandenburg-35 miles north of Berlin.

The presentation took place in the manor house of the estate in the presence of three Reich Ministers. Herr Darre, Baron von Neurath and Count Schwerin-Krosigk, and many other prominent representatives of the State party and the army.

In his address General Goering

self as a boy had learned how to Other arrests will probably fol-till the land. Now, after he had low_as a considerable number of for nearly his whole life served involved in the affair.—Trans- would gladly return to the plough. -Trans-Ocean Service.

R. E. OLD COMRADES ASSOCIATION

Winter Programme

FIRST DANCE OF SEASON **NEXT SATURDAY**

Another of the Associations' here yesterday morning for Tsing- popular whist drives was held tao aboard the s.s. Tsingtao Maru last night in Wellington Barracks,

The drive was commenced i North China, which will be held under cover. The change only on Friday.-Central News Agency. took a few minutes and did not inconvenience anybody.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Carryer, and were as fol-

Ladies: L. Mrs. Chapman, 2 Mrs. Casey, 3. Mrs. Merriman. Gentlemen: 1. Mr. S. Woods, 2 Mr. C. Moon, 3. Mr. F. Bewley. Mr. H. Handyside.

Refreshments were then served and the tombola ran until 11.30 p.m. to finish a very enjoyable

Tickets for the R.E.O.C.A. dance on Saturday were bought by many present, showing that al-A general strike has been pro- though the dance was arranged at

> The whist drives will be continued under cover during the Winter season, in alternate weeks with the dances.

Fortnightly Dance The Association is holding the More than 100 villages at that the strike may lead to serious first of its fortnightly dances next Saturday at the China Fleet Club Theatre, commencing at 8.30 p.m. The prices for admission are:-

Ladies 50 cents, Gentlemen \$1. The Dance Band of the Lincolushire Regiment, by kind permission of Major J. A. A. Griffin. D.S.O. and Officers, will play throughout the evening. The Committee reserve the right of admission.

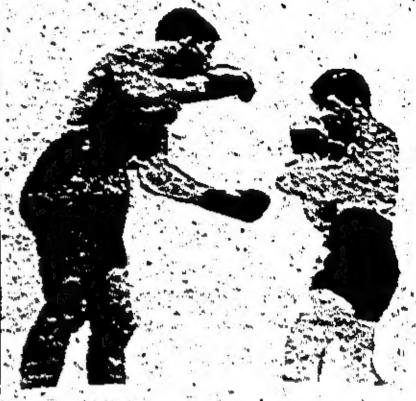
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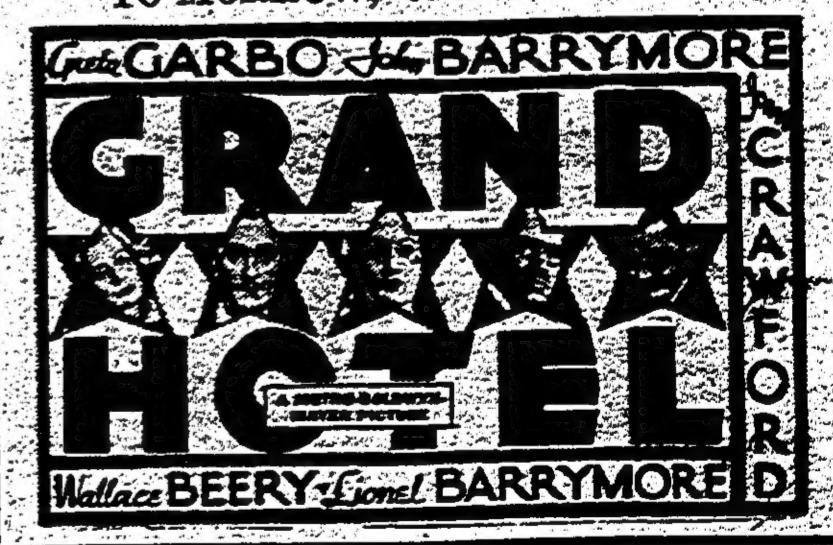
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